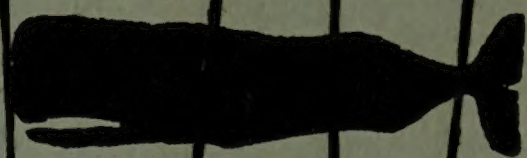


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on Board Ship Erie

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Remarks On Board Ship Erie of Fairhaven

Dec. 12 Month 6th A.D. 1851

First part of these 24 hours a fresh breeze at E. by S. pleasant weather Ship going North under all sail the watch employed in Ship Duty Middle part fresh breezes at E. S. E. and rainy Ship heading to the S. Eastward under short sail latter part a fine breeze at E. by S. and thick overcast weather some rain starting N. by E. the wind saw Sumpers Thus Ends this day
T. L. Obs

12th Mo. 7th A.D. 1851

This Day commences fresh breeze and some rain from E. S. E. Ship going N. by E. the light sails furled Middle part fresh breeze at N. E. Ship under short sail heading to the S. E. ward some rain latter part strong wind and rainy weather Ship under short sail heading S. E. by the wind the watch employed in Ship Duty Thus Ends Ship Day
T. L. Obs

12th Mo. 8th A.D. 1851

These 24 hours comes with strong winds and rainy overcast weather Ship under short sail heading to the N. N. E. her long Jacks on board the watch employed in Ship Duty Middle and latter part light breeze and rainy weather at N. E. by N. the Ship under D. P. Top sails heading South by the wind a calm the watch employed in Ship Duty Thus Ends this day
T. L. Obs

12th Mo. 9th 1851

First part of these 24 hours strong breeze at the South the Ship heading North by N Middle part blows a strong Gale at the Southward the Ship on the S. W. by under close reefed main Top sails latter part more moderate still blowing strong at 7 A. M. were Ship to the Eastward Lat by Obs. 43-48 N Long by Chron 143-48 W

While Crossing in the South Pacific Ocean Dec 1851

10th of the 12th Mo. 1851

Commences a Gale from S.W. & E.
Ship heading to the Eastward by the wind
middle and latter parts wind and weather much the same
Thus Ends This Day. No Obs.

I shall pass over the time from the 11th of
Dec. 1851 to the first of Feb. 1852 as nothing occurred
worthy of remark

Remarks on Board Feb. 1st 1852

1st Mo. 31st A.D. 1852

These 24 hours comes
fresh breeze at E. & S. Ship on the Southern Jack
all sail out saw nothing middle and latter parts.
light breeze at E. & S. E. Ship on Different Jack heading by
the wind saw Black Fish No Obs.
Thus Ends This day.

2nd Mo. 1st day 1852

These 24 hours comes light breeze at E. & S. E. fine weather
the ship on the Northern and Eastern Jack all sail out
saw Black Fish middle and latter part light airs
and fine weather at East the ship on the N. E. Jack
light sails handed saw. Black Fish lowered and
took 2 of them Thus Ends This day

Song. by Obs. 87-1852

2nd Mo. 3rd day 1852

This Day comes light breeze at S. & E. the ship on the
Eastern Jack saw 4 Carps nothing more middle part
fresh breeze and some rain ship on the Northern Jack
latter part light South East wind the wind ship on
on the Southern Jack the watch employed in boiling
boiling black fish Thus Ends This Day No Obs.

Remarks On Board the Ship Erie of

2nd Mo. 4th A. D. 1852

These 24 hours. Comes brisk breeze and fine weather at S. E. Steering N. W. all sail out. Saw Black Fish and took 1 of them Middle and Latter part light breeze and some rain from E. S. E. the Ship on on the N. E. saw Jack Steering by the wind the watch employed in Ship Duties Saw Nothing Thus Ends This Day.

No Obs.

2nd Mo. 5th 1852

This Day. Comes light breeze at S. E. by E. Steering N. W. all sail out Middle and Latter part light breeze at E. S. E. some rain entering Westward all sail out saw nothing Thus Ends This Day

No Obs.

2nd Mo. 6th 1852

Comes light breezes at S. E. ward and rainy overcast weather Steering N. W. by W. all sail out middle part light breeze at S. E. Steering W. by N.

Latter part brisk wind at S. E. E. the Ship going W. by N. sent Aloft Top Mast and Top gallant extending sails saw Black Fish took 2 of them Thus Ends This Day

Spent by Obs 7-11 South

2nd Mo. 7th 1852

These 24 hours Steady wind at S. E. Steering W. by N. took 2 Black Fish Middle and Latter part brisk breeze at S. E. ward Steering West all sail out the watch employed in Boiling Black fish Saw a sail on the Southern board

Thus Ends This Day

No Obs.

Farkaven while Cruising in New Zealand 1852

2nd Mo. 8th A. D. 1852

These 24 hours comes
Strong wind at S. E. Steering West by Compass all
sail out Saw a Hinbae nothing more the watch engaged
in Ship's Duties Middle and Latter parts strong breeze
at S. E. pleasant weather Steering West all sail out
Saw nothing Thus Ends This Day Lat by Obs 6-25 S

2nd Mo. 9th A. D. 1852

These 24 hours comes
Strong S. E. wind Steering West by Compass Saw
nothing Middle and Latter parts brisk wind at S. E. E
Steering N. E. all sail out Saw nothing the watch
employ in Ship's Duties Thus Ends This Day
Lat by Obs 5-30 South
Long by Chron 179-28 West

2nd Mo. 10th A. D. 1852

First part of these 24
hours brisk wind at S. E. E pleasant weather Steering
N. E. all sail out the watch engaged in Ship's Duties
Saw nothing Middle and Latter parts fine breeze at S. E.
and pleasant Steering N. E. the watch engaged in Ship's Duties
Thus Ends This Day Lat by Obs 5-23 S
Long by Chron 100-17 W

2nd Mo. 11th A. D. 1853

These 24 hours from fine breeze and
pleasant weather Steering N. E. all sail out Middle part
wind and weather much the same Steering N. Latter part
Steering West at 10 A. M. raised a large sperm whale
and lowered all 4 boats the whale joined a school of
smaller whale on our weather bow the boats in pursuit
Thus Ends This Day No. Obs

Remarks On Board the Food Ship Enu of

2nd Mo. 12th A.D. 1852

First part of these 24 hours fine wind at S. E. by E. the Spar. Boats and Star. Boats returned and brought three whales along side Star. Boat coming aboard at 9 A.M. Middle part all hands below with 2 exceptions



latter part at 6 A.M. commenced cutting at 11 raised a dead whale which the first Officer hoisted while part of his whale went 2 Boats to take him along side Thus Ends This Day No Obs.

2nd Mo. 13th 1852

First part of these 24 hours Calm took the other whale along side and at 4 P.M. finished cutting middle part light airs at East Ship on the Southern Tack the watches engage in clearing the Heads &c. latter part light and pleasant weather at 11 started the Jny workers Thus Ends This Day Lat 4 = 49 S.

2nd Mo. 14th 1852

These 24 hours light airs at S. E. the Ship going S. E. by W. all sail out the watch engaged in Boiling Middle and latter part light variable airs at S. E. pleasant weather at 11 started the Jny workers Thus Ends This Day.

Spd. by Obs. 2 = 21 S
Long. by Chron. 104 = 47 W

2nd Mo. 15th 1852

This Day comes gentle airs at S. E. fine weather at 11 started the Jny workers Thus Ends This Day. Middle and latter part light breezes at S. E. at 11 started the Jny workers Thus Ends This Day. Thus Ends This Day

Spd. by Obs. 1 = 07 S
Long. by Chron. 144 = 47

My R. Raymond

Fair Haven while cruising near the Equator Feb. A.D. 1852

2nd 16th Fe. 1852

First part of these 24 hours light S. E. only breezes the ship going N. W. all possible sail out Saw nothing Middle and latter part wind and weather much the same Steering N. E. by N. the watches employed in Coopersing Job Saw nothing at 11 P.M. crossed the Equator Thus Ends This Day

Lat by Obs. 00-04 N.

2nd 17th 1852 First part of these 24 hours light air at S. E. by S. and pleasant Steering N. E. by N. all sail out Middle and latter parts no alterations in wind or weather Steering N. E. by N. all sail out all ~~sail out~~ hands employed in Stowing Down the Oil Caught a porpoise

Thus Ends This Day

Lat by Obs. 1-06 N.

Long by Chron. 107-02 W.

2nd Mo. 18th 1852

First part of these 24 hours gentle air at S. E. wind Steering N. E. by N. all sail out Saw nothing all hands on Deck Finished at 6 P.M. Stowed Down 80 Fells. Sperm and 38- Fords Polack fish Middle and latter part variable air at S. E. wind Steering N. E. by N. Saw nothing Thus Ends This Day

Lat by Obs. 1-32 N. or there

2nd Mo. 19th 1852

First part of these 24 hours light S. E. ex. air pleasant weather Steering N. E. by N. the watches employed in ship's Duties brief breeze at 10 P.M. overcast weather weather weather Steering N. E. by N. all sail out Saw nothing Thus Ends This Day

Lat by Obs. 2-20 N.

Remarks On Board the Ship Eric of Fairhaven

2nd Mo. 20th A.D. 1852

First part of these 24 hours light airs at E. by S. steering N. 35. all sail out saw nothing Middle and latter part light breeze at E. by S. and pleasant steering N. 35. by S. all sail out saw nothing Thus Ends This Day Long by Chron. 111 = 50 35.

2nd Mo. 21st 1852

These 24 hours light airs at E. by S. pleasant weather steering N. 35. by S. all sail out the watch employed in ship duties saw nothing Middle and latter part light airs at E. by S. steering N. 35. by S. all sail out saw nothing the watches employed in repairing boats Thus Ends This Day To the

2nd Mo. 22nd 1852

First part these 24 hours gentle breeze at N. E. pleasant weather steering N. 35. all sail out Middle and latter part wind came to E. by S. and some rain steering N. 35. all sail out saw nothing Thus Ends This Day Lat. 5 = 32 N. Long. by Chron. 114 = 00 W.

2nd Mo. 23rd 1852

These 24 hours common light airs from E. by S. and equally weather steering N. 35. by S. all sail out saw nothing Middle and latter part fresh wind at E. by S. steering N. 35. by S. all sail out saw nothing the watches employed in painting ship Thus Ends This Day Lat. by Obs. 6 = 55 N. Long. by Chron. 114 = 27 West

while near the Equator. Found North Feb. 1852

2nd Mo. 24th A.D. 1852

First part of these 24 hours
fresh breeze at E. S. and fine weather Steering N. N. W. the
watch engaged in painting ship saw nothing Middle and latter
parts strong wind at N. E. good weather Steering W. N. W.
Saw nothing Thus Ends This Day Lat. by Obs. 8-19 N.
Long. by Chron. 15-31 W.

2nd Mo. 25th 1852

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breeze
from N. E. Steering W. N. W. the watch employed in ship's duties
& stowing sails saw nothing Middle and latter parts strong
N. E. trades good weather Steering W. N. W. all sail out the watch
employed in painting a boat Saw nothing Thus Ends This Day
Lat. by Obs. 9-30 North

2nd Mo. 26th 1852

First part of these 24 hours strong
wind at N. E. by N. Steering W. N. W. all sail out saw nothing
the watch engaged in ship duties Middle and latter parts
the wind came to Northward in ~~stale~~ sails Steering W. N. W.
saw nothing Thus Ends This Day Lat. by Obs. 10-30 North
Long. by Chron. 120-14 West

2nd Mo. 27th 1852

First part of these 24 hours strong
breeze N. by E. at 1 P.M. saw white water to windward at 4 called
them jumpers steered Westward Middle part wind North steering
West all sail out latter parts strong breeze at N. N. E. Steering
West the watch engaged in ship duties saw nothing
Thus Ends This Day Lat. by Obs. 11-04 N.
2nd Mo. 28th 1852

First part of these 24 hours
strong N. E. trades the ship going West all sail out saw nothing
the watch engaged in ship duties Middle and latter parts
wind and weather mabb. the same Steering W. N. W. saw a whale
could not not ascertain what kind Thus Ends This Day
Lat. by Obs. 11-39 N.
Long. by Chron. 125-30 W.

Remarks On Board the Ship Erie of Fairhaven

Feb. 29th A.D. 1852

First part of these 24 hours fresh N.E. wind and pleasant. Steering W. by N. all sail out saw nothing. The watch employed in ship duties saw nothing. Middle and latter part pleasant breeze at N.E. Steering W. by N. all sail out saw nothing. Thus Ends This Day.

Lat by Obs. 12-21 North
Long by Chron. 129-04 W.

March the 1st A.D. 1852

First part of these 24 hours fresh breeze at N.E. and pleasant. Steering W. by N. all sail out saw nothing. The watch employed in ship duties saw nothing. Middle and latter part pleasant weather and strong breeze at N.E. Steering W. by N. all sail out saw nothing. Thus Ends This Day.

Lat by 13-16 N.
Long by Chron. 133-30 W.

March 2nd 1852

First part of these 24 hours fine breeze at N.E. and pleasant weather. Steering W. by N. all sail out saw nothing. The watch employed in ship duties saw a Humpback. Middle and latter part strong N.E. trade's pleasant weather. Steering W. by N. all sail out saw a finback. The watch employed in ship duties Thus Ends This Day.

Lat by Obs. 14-16 N.
Long by Chron. 135-28 W.

March 3rd 1852

First part of these 24 hours brisk breeze from N.E. and pleasant. The watch engaged in ship duties steering W. by N. saw nothing. Middle and latter part light breeze at E. N.E. the watch engaged in ship duties and setting up the main rigging. Steering W. by N. saw nothing.

No Obs.

March 4th 1852

These 24 hours light airs from E. N.E. and pleasant weather. Steering W. by N. all sail out saw nothing. The watch engaged in setting up the main rigging. Middle and latter part light airs at E. S. E. and fine weather. Steering W. by N. all sail out saw nothing. The watch employ in ship duties saw nothing. Thus Ends This Day.

Lat by Obs. 16-02 N.

D. M. Blackmer Master

March A. D. 1852

March the 5th A. D. 1852

First part light air at E. N. E.
Steering W. N. W. all sail out saw nothing the watch engaged in ship
duties Middle and latter parts no alterations in wind or current
the watches engaged in mending sails saw nothing
Thus Ends This Day

Spent by Chron 16 = 52 H.
Spong. by Chron 143 = 10 H.

Mar. 6th 1852

First part of the 24 gentle air at
E. by E. and good weather Steering W. N. W. all sail out the
watch engaged in ship duties saw nothing Middle and latter
parts light wind at N. E. steering W. N. W. all sail out saw nothing
the watch engaged in ship duties saw nothing Thus Ends This Day
H. Obs

Mar. 7th 1852

This Day commences light from N. E.
Steering W. by N. watch engaged in ship duties saw nothing
Middle and latter parts strong breeze at E. and overcast
steering W. by N. all sail out saw nothing the watch engaged
in ship duties saw nothing Thus Ends This Day

Spent by Chron 18 = 88 H.

Mar. 8th 1852

First part fine breeze at N. E. and clear
weather Steering W. by N. all sail out Middle and latter part
light air at E. by E. and overcast steering N. by E.
saw nothing Thus Ends This Day

Spent by Chron 19 = 55 H.

March 9th 1852

First part of the 24 hours light air
at E. and with pleasant weather steering W. by N. compass
saw nothing Middle part light air and rain at E. steering W.
latter part wind and weather - much the same steering N. by E.
saw nothing Thus Ends This Day

Spent by Chron 151 = 49 H.

Remarks On Board Ship Ensign Fair Haven D. M.

March 10th A.D. 1852

First part. fresh breeze at E by S.
and thick overcast weather some rain entering 1st part saw nothing
middle part strong wind from S.E. clear weather at 2.30 P.M. saw
Cyhee Mount. Spoke an active volcano the ship on different track.
Last part light airs and calm ship heading for the point
Thus Ends This Day. No. 10.

Mar. 11th 1852

This Day commences calm and light airs from
N. and E. some rain the ship working in for the harbor of. Hills land the
cables and fired the gun for a pilot 6 P.M. took a pilot and at 9 came to an
Anchor in 6 fathoms water 14 Whalers in Port here.

Do. Ends Nautical Account



Thursday Mar. 11 1852

This Day rainy overcast weather the
Star watch on shore on liberty the White Mongolia landed in and
came to anchor at 6 P.M. all hand on board Thus Ends This Day.

Friday Mar. 12th 1852

Commences fresh breeze and fine weather
the Star watch on liberty the others engaged in getting off a raft of cables
for water at 6 P.M. all hand on board Thus Ends This Day.

Saturday Mar. 13th 1852

This Day commences fine weather & breeze.
the Star watch engaged in on liberty those on board engaged in getting off a raft
of fresh water Do Ends This Day

Sunday Mar. 14th 1852

Commences fresh breeze and some rain
Star watch on liberty Arrived Ship Ensign California D.
Kellers Augusta at 6 P.M. all all hands the Capt. except
Thus Ends This Day.

Mar. 1852

Blackmer Master Ship Laying at Anchor in Hilo Bay

Monday Mar. 15th A. D. 1852

Comences fine weather and light
airs Sailed Ship Columbia the Star. watch on shore. Those
on board engaged in painting the Stern at 6 P.M. all hands on board the Capt.
except Thus Ends This Day.

Tuesday Mar. 16th 1852.

Comences fine weather all hands on board
took 2 rafts of water of 5 casks ashore Arrived Ship Ohio W.
George Washington 5 mi. from home Thus Ends This Day.

Wednesday Mar. 17th 1852

Comences light airs fine
weather all hands on board took 5 boat loads of Wood and 1 raft of
water Sailed Park. Fellows of Stonington. Thus Ends This Day.

Thursday Mar. 18th 1852

Comences fine weather wind breeze
the Star. watch on shore those on board employ. Stowing down wood and water
Arrived Ship Superior of Stonington at 6 P.M. all hands on board
the Capt. excepting Thus Ends This Day.

Friday Mar. 19th 1852.

Comences light airs and pleasant the
Star. watch on liberty those on board employ. in getting of wood.
Arrived Ship Marcus of N. P. D. L. Park. Pioneer of N. P. at 6 P.M.
all hands on board the Capt. excepting Thus Ends This Day.

Saturday Mar. 20th 1852

Comences fine weather the Star. watch
on liberty those on board employed in painting the hulls. Sailed Ships
Europa. Enterprise Minerva Mary. Cambria of
H. Bedford. Mary. Susan of Stonington at 6 P.M. all hands on board
Thus Ends This Day.

Remarks On Board the Ship Erie of Fair Haven

Sunday Mar. 21st A. D. 1852

Commences pleasant weather

the Star. watch on Liberty. Arrived Ship's Hibernia & Kutenoff and Wellersford of St. Bedford. at sunset all hands on board & sail in the offing. Thus Ends This Day

Monday Mar. 22nd 1852

This day comes light air fine weather. the Star. watch on Liberty. Those on board engaged in getting of wood. Arrived the U. S. Sloop of war. Genl. Marys. Capt. 13 days from San Francisco at 6 P.M. all hands on board the Capt. excepting. Thus Ends This Day

Tuesday Mar. 23rd 1852

This day fresh breeze and showery. the Star. watch on Liberty. the watch on board engaged in getting off a raft of water and the rest of the wood at sunset. the watch on board & Natives went in the Calaboose. Thus Ends This Day

Wednesday Mar. 24th 1852

This Day Commences rainy weather light air. the Star. watch on Liberty. those on board employ in stowing water. at sunset all the watch on board. Thus Ends This Day

Thursday Mar. 25th 1852

This day light air and pleasant. the Star. watch on the 7th and last day Liberty. Arrived Ship's Heroine of St. H. Arrived Ship Mary Ann of Fair Haven. Two Brothers & S. B. at sunset the watch on board. Thus Ends This Day

Friday Mar. 26th 1852

This Day pleasant weather. the Star. watch on the last day Liberty. those on board engaged in getting of a raft of water at sunset. the watch on board. Thus Ends This Day

while laying at Anchor in Hilo Bay. S. I. March 21st 1852

Saturday Mar. 27th A.D. 1852

This Day overcast weather much rain
all hands on board tried to make the ship but did not succeed on account of the
rain. S. I. Ship Magnolia Capt. Cox Thus Ends This Day

Sunday Mar. 28th 1852

This day rainy weather S. I. Ship Arrived
Electra H. Lonsom Benj. Tucker and Sp. C. Richmond received letters
from home all hands on board This Ends This Day

Monday Mar. 29th 1852

This day overcast weather some rain
all hands employed in getting ready for sea at 9 P.M. the Pilot
came on board light airs fair wind got under way and out for the passage
a strong current setting the ship on the reef shoaled her water to
2 1/2 fms. got the boat and towed her of 12 o'clock she came to anchor
at day light light winds and calm ship under way working out of the passage
in company with 5 other sails Do. Ends. Civil Account

Tuesday Mar. 30th 1852

First part light airs the ship out side of
passage working to windward the Eni was the only ship that could get
out at 3 P.M. discharged the Pilot saw a Bar. bound in Middle part
strong N.E. Trades entering H. I. H. all sail out sail out latter part
wind and weather much the same entering H. I. between the Isles of Maui and
Morotoi Hoakoo ahead Thus Ends This Day. H. I. S.

Wednesday Mar. 31st 1852

First part strong S.E. wind wind
the watch engaged in ship duties at 4 P.M. arrived at Hoakoo and the
Capt. went on ship Middle and latter part fresh wind and pleasant
8 other ships in company Thus Ends This Day

Remarks On Ship Erie of Fair Haven while on her

Thursday April 1st 1852.

First part strong wind and pleasant the ship laying off and on under short sail with a land on shore and at 6 P.M. the Capt. came on board & guard the land for the sale of Coke middle and latter parts strong N.E. wind & turning to W. and N.E. under whole top sails on her Thus Ends This day.

No. 11.

Friday April 2nd 1852.

First part strong wind and pleasant steering N.W. saw a brig to windward middle and latter parts no alteration in wind or weather steering W.N.W. the water engaged in ship duties Thus Ends This day.

Saturday April 3rd 1852.

First part strong N.E. wind the ship going N.W. the light sail in middle and latter parts wind and weather much the same steering W.N.W. all sail out saw nothing the water engaged in ship duties saw Thus Ends this day.

Lat. by Obs. 25° 02' N.

Long. by Chron. 174° 52' W.

Sunday April 4th 1852.

N. by W. First part light air pleasant steering S. by W. all sail saw nothing middle part strong wind at N.W. and equally steering W.N.W. latter part strong wind and a heavy swell from the N. and steering by the wind on the Western tack saw nothing the water engaged in stowing the potatoes below ship under D. R. top sail Thus Ends This Day.

Lat. by Obs. 25° 40' N.

Long. by Chron. 167° 10' W.

April.. 1852

Passage between the Sandwich Isles and the Oetotok Sea

Monday April 5th A. D. 1852

First part fresh breeze from N. west Ship under D. R. Topsails & taring W. by N.
Middle and Latter parts light breeze and squalls of wind and rain
Steering N. W. by N. all sail out Saw a spinback
Thus Ends This Day No Obs.

Tuesday April 6th 1852

First part strong winds and pleasant Steering W. N. W. all under D. R. top. Saw nothing Middle part S. by E. gale from N. N. E. Ship heaving E. W. by N. by the wind
Latter part strong wind & much rain Ship going N. W. by N. the light sail in Saw nothing Thus Ends This Day. No Obs.

Wednesday Mar. 7th 1852.

First part strong winds from N. E. Steering N. W. under single reefed topsails the watch engaged in Ship duties saw nothing Middle and Latter parts wind weather and course much the same the watch engaged in Ship duties Thus Ends This day.

Th. Thursday April 8th 1852

First part fresh breeze at N. E. Ship going N. W. the light sail in Saw nothing Middle and Latter part fine breeze at N. N. E. Ship going N. W. by W. all sail out saw a school of Blackfish lowered and took 3 of them
Thus Ends This Day. Spat by Obs. 31 = 5' 1" S.
Longitude Chron + 75:00 W.

Friday April 9th 1852

First part brisk wind at N. E. and foggy Steering N. W. by W. all sail out Saw nothing Middle part fresh winds from N. N. E. Steering N. W. all sail out Latter part fresh winds from N. W. Ship by the wind going W. N. W. all sail out made a cutting voyage the Blackfish made 10: 30 to 40. Thus Ends This Day
Spat by Obs. 32 = 17' S.
Longitude Chron 175:00 W.

Remarks on Board Ship Erie of Fair Haven

Saturday April 10th A.D. 1852

First part light breeze and foggy Ship going W.S.W. by the wind all sail out
Middle part light wind and fog. heading S.W. by W.
 Latter part nearly calm. bent a strong Top sail saw finbacks
 Thus Ends This day Spall by Obs. 33:51 E. N.

Sunday April 11th 1852

light wind from S.E. and pleasant
Steering N.W. by W. saw nothing Middle part wind and weather much
Same steering W. by S.W.
 Latter part fresh wind at S.E. Ship going W.S.W. all sail out
 saw a Ship steering N.W. finback in sight Thus Ends This day
 No Obs.

Monday April 12th 1852

First part brisk breeze at S.E. by S.
Steering W.S.W. all sail out saw nothing the watch engaged in Ship duties
Middle part strong W. by winds the Ship on the Stern tack
 Latter part wind came to N.W. steering to the N.N.E. by the wind saw
 nothing the watch engaged mending the main Top sail Thus Ends this day.
 Spall by Obs. 35:00 N.
 Long by Chron 79:00 East

Tuesday April 13th 1852

First part strong wind from N.W.
 the Ship on the Western tack by the wind the watch engaged in mending sails
 Middle and Latter parts wind from S.W. by S. the Ship going by the wind
 to the W. saw nothing the watch engaged in Ship duties Thus
 Ends This day

No Obs.

while on passage from the Sandwich Isles to the North Sea

Wednesday April 14th 1852

First part Strong wind
and Chilly weather Ship heaving to the Wind by the wind the light sails
in Saw nothing the Watch engaged in mending Sails
Middle and Latter parts light wind at N.E. Steering N.W. by N.
Saw nothing Thus Ends This Day Lat^d by Obs. 37° 03' N.
Long^d by Obs. 36° 33' E.

Thursday April 15th 1852

First part light airs from
N.E. Steering N.W. by W. Saw nothing the Watch engaged in mending
Sails Middle and Latter part light airs from S.E. Steering
N.W. by N. all sail out Saw nothing the Watch engaged in ship's duties
Thus Ends This Day Lat^d by Obs. 38° 10' N.
Long^d by Obs. 174° 35' E.

Friday April 16th 1852

First part light breeze
S.E. by S. Steering N.W. by N. Saw nothing Middle and Latter part
blows a gale from S.E. Steering N.W. by N. under short
Saw nothing Thus Ends This day Lat^d by Obs. 39° 04' N.
No Obs.

Saturday April 17th 1852

First part
blows a strong gale from Southward the Ship under short sail broadening
before. Middle the wind hauls to N.W. the Ship by the wind under short
at 6 P.M. Saw a whale called it a sperm Whale was not sure
Latter parts more moderate wind came to S. Steering N.W. by N.
under short sail Saw nothing Thus Ends This day

Lat^d by Obs. 42° 25' N.
No Obs.

Remark On Board the Ship Eric of Fairhaven while

Sunday April 18th A.D. 1852

First part Strong
wind from S. E. steering N. W. by N. the light sails in saw nothing
Middle part light airs from S. S. W. steering N. W. by N.
 Latter part: wind hauled to N. W. wind light variable across
the Ship on the N. ern Jack Saw nothing Thus Ends This day
Latd. by 42. 30 N
Long. by Chron. 171. 52 E. Obs.

Monday April 19th 1852

First part light wind and
Calm the watch employed in Ship duties Saw nothing
Middle and Latter part: fresh wind from W. N. W. the Ship
on the Southern Jack Saw nothing Thus Ends This Day
Latd. by Obs. 43. 24 N.

Tuesday April 20th 1852

First part Strong wind from West
the Ship on the S. ern Jack under D. R. top Sails the watch employ
in Ship duties went down Main Royal yard Middle part
strong wind from N. W. wind the Ship working to the Westward Latter part
fresh breeze at W. N. W. and squalls of hail & saw pinbacks
Thus Ends this day
Latd. by Obs. 43. 16 N.
Long. by Chron. 169. 38 E.

Wednesday April 21st 1852

First part fresh breeze at
N. S. W. steering by the wind to the N. W. a Sail in sight astern
Middle part light airs from S. E. Ship going West all sail out
Latter part light airs and Calm Ship heading W. by N.
Saw Killers Thus Ends This Day
Latd. by Obs. 43. 38
Long. by Chron. 174. 25 E.

On her passage across the South Pacific toward Eastward

Thursday Mar. 22nd A.D. 1852

First part light baffling airs at
E. S. & the Ship heading W. by N. Saw nothing
Middle and Latter parts Strong breeze at E. by S. the Ship going
W. by N. the watch engaged in Ship duties Saw nothing
Thus Ends This Day Lat. by Obs.

Friday Mar. 23rd 1852

This day brisk breeze at S. S. N.
Steering W. N. W. all sail out Saw nothing the watch engaged in Ship's
duties Middle and Latter parts light airs from N. N. W. the Ship on
different Tacks Latter part wind and weather much the same Ship
on S. W. by E. Tack the watch engaged in Ship duties saw nothing
Thus Ends This Day

Saturday Mar. 24th 1852

First part a calm and
a squall of Snow and hail foggy weather the watch engaged in Ship duties
Middle part Strong wind from East steering W. by N. all sail out
Latter part fresh wind from N. E. steering W. by N. the light sails in
Saw a school of Blackfish Thus Ends This day
Lat. by Obs. 45-14 N.
Long. by Chron. 163-00 E

Sunday April 25th 1852

First brisk wind at
N. E. steering W. by N. overcast weather the watch engaged in Ship
duties Saw nothing Middle part Calm and pleasant
Latter part light breeze at S. N. steering W. by N. Saw nothing
Thus Ends This day
Lat. by Obs. 45-51 N.
Long. by Chron. 160-12 E

Remarks On Board the Ship Erie of Fair Haven

Monday April 26th A.D. 1852

First part light breeze at S. W. by W. the Ship going N. W. and by the wind Saw nothing
Middle part light airs from West steering by the wind very clear cold weather. Latter part light baffling airs from S. W. and Ship going by the wind to the west Saw nothing Thus Ends This Day

Lat by Obs 47-20 N
Long by Chron 159-12 E.

Tuesday April 27th 1852

First part light baffling airs from S. S. W. and a heavy Snow Storm steering N. E. sail out Saw nothing Middle part light breeze from N. E. and cold Snowy weather steering N. ward Saw nothing Latter part light baffling airs from N. ward Saw at 9 A.M. 2 small ^{right whale} and lowered all the Boats could not get past Thus Ends This Day

Lat by Obs 47-00 N
Long by Chron 156-50 E.

Wednesday April 28th 1852

First part fresh breeze from S. S. W. steering N. by S. all sail Saw a finback the watch engaged in Ship duties Middle and Latter parts Blow a Gale from S. W. and thick y fog the Ship under D. R. main top sail and stay sails Ship head to N. S. W. Saw a finback Thus Ends This Day

Lat by Ast. 46-50 N
Long by Chron 156-25 E.

Thursday April 29th 1852

First part of these 24 hours strong W. & S. wind the Ship heading to the Northward under short sail Saw nothing Middle part light wind from S. S. W. and foggy steering N. by S. all sail out Latter part blows on to a gale from S. and the Ship under short sail heading to the N. by S. Saw a large right Whale Thus Ends This day

April 1852

While on the passage between the S. I. and the Sea of Okhotsk.

Sunday ^W East Longitude

Friday April 30th A. D. 1852

First part of these 24 hours.
a gale from the Southward the Ship under Short sail heading to the W. S.
Middle part blows a strong gale from S. E. and the weather Ship
head to the N. Eward by the wind under a 3 rased main top sail and Staysails
 Latter part more moderate Ship head to S. E. foggy weather

Thus Ends this day

Lat. 46-49 N.

Long. 153-50 E.

Saturday West Longitude

Monday May the 3rd

First part blows strong from Southward.
the Ship heading Westward under Short sail saw nothing
Middle and Latter parts strong S. W. W. wind the Ship on the
jacks working to windward the light sails furlled saw nothing
Thus Ends this Day

Tuesday May 4th 1852

First part light fresh wind
at S. S. W. and cold overcast weather heading W. all sail out
at 7 A. M. a strong gale from S. W. Ship hove to at S. E.
Middle part at 3 A. M. wore to S. West at 4. wind baffling wore Ship
to S. W. made all sail Latter part light variable breeze, Wward
Ship working to windward at 10 A. M. made Ketron Island
bearing N. by E. working in for it

Lat. by Obs. 47-02 N.

Long. by Chron 153-20 E.

Wednesday May 5th

First part light breeze at S. W. working too for the Isle of Ketron
which bears N. W. Dist. 12 Leas bent a new main top sail and
main sail at 7 P. M. Middle part thick and rainy with strong breeze
from S. E. steering N. W. for the passage between the Isles of Ketron
and Merriam at 7 A. M. the fog lighted up a little saw the Isle of Ketron
bearing E. by N. strong gales the Ship under S. S. Top sails at 11 A. M.
fell in with a large field of Ice. hove to head to South the land being
by Act 30 miles dis. W. S.

Being in the Sea of Okhotsk

Remarks On Board the Ship Erie of Fair Haven.

Thursday May 6th A.D. 1852

First part strong wind from S. the Ship under Short Sail working to N.W. among light ice. Middle part blows a most tremendous Gale from N. Ship under Close reefed main top sail. Latter part more moderate but very cold the sails and rigging all covered with ice made some sail and worked to Northward through the light ice.

Thus Ends this day.

Lat by Obs. 48° 19' N.

Long by Chron 152° 07' E.

Friday May 7th 1852

First part fresh breeze from N.W. and very cold freezing weather working to windward among scattering ice saw some pinbacks. Middle part blazing to cannot run for ice.

Latter part working slowly to N.W. the wind ahead plenty of scattering ice this appears to be the remains of very heavy ice.

Thus Ends this day.

Lat by Obs. 48° 47' N.

Long by Chron 151° 44' E.

Saturday May 8th 1852

First part of the forenoon fresh breeze at N.W. the Ship on both tack working to windward saw nothing but the ice which is heavy but scattering the weather freezing.

Middle part Ship under Short sail heading N.W. by N.

Latter part made sail light breeze and quite pleasant steering.

N.W. saw a light flow of ice slowed out a pair spars and cleared the deck. Thus Ends this day.

Lat by Obs. 49° 43' N.

Long by Chron 151° 45' E.

Sunday May 9th 1852

First part light breeze at S.W. and clear weather. Steering N.ward by the wind all sail out saw nothing.

Middle and Latter parts light breeze from S.W. and quite good weather. Steamed N.W. through much scattering ice. Saw nothing more. Thus Ends this day.

While on her cruising ground the day (about the May 10th)

Monday May 10th A.D. 1852

First part light breeze from S. and thick snow storm Ship heading by the wind on both tacks plenty of Ice to seaward a heavy breeze from South at the very cold freezing rainy weather Latter part light breeze and very cold icy weather every thing froze stiff Saw nothing
Thus Ends this day Lat 50 = 17 N

Tuesday May 11th 1852

First part Strong wind from N. E. and very Cold weather the Ship under a 3 rped main top sail head E. Middle part fresh breeze and clear cold weather Ship under close reefed main top sail head to S.ward every thing froze stiff Latter part moderate breezes and clear the weather quite good knocked the Ice from the running and standing rigging and made some sail to the S.ward saw a sail steamer coming app. all sail and supposed her to be from warm weather. Lat 50 = 10 N Long 151 = 14 E

Wednesday May 12th 1852

First part fresh breezes from N. E. W. and pleasant weather and Ship heading to the North by the wind the light sails parted a sail in sight astern Middle and Latter part light airs at S. E. W. and fine weather Staring N. by W. all sail out at 7 Am. Spoke the Ship Ulmolage of Holmes Hole and exchanged boats crews with them. She had taken nothing this season
Thus Ends this day Long 151 = 57 W

Thursday May 13th 1852

First part fresh breezes from S. Staring N. by W. the Ulmolage in company saw nothing Middle part light breeze from S. W. and cold snowy weather Staring N. and our red Ice hauled up to S. E. by the wind Latter part light westerly airs and calm plenty of ice to West nothing in sight
Thus ends this day

Remarks On Board Ship Eric of Fairhaven while

Friday May 14th A.D. 1852.

First part fresh breeze from N. ward and fine steering N. all sail out saw nothing but Ice in the W. end board; Middle part fresh breeze from S. E. and clear cold frosty weather steering N. the light sails in raised Ice ahead Hawles up of the wind to E. ward Middle part Latter part wind and weather much the same Ship hove to under short sail head East saw nothing Thus Ends this day Lat^d of Obs 43° 3' N Long^d of Obs 151° 35'



Saturday May 15th A.D. 1852

First part bre. S. E. breeze at S. E. and fog at intervals clear steering N. by E. all sail out among scattering Ice. saw nothing Middle part Latter part fine weather and breeze at East steering N. by E. under all sail saw nothing Thus Ends this day a sail at 10 A.M. raised 2 Polar Whales the first we have seen lowered all the boats without success Thus Ends this day



Lat^d of Obs 54° 56' S.
Long^d of Obs 151° 00' E.

Saturday May 16th 1852

First part light breeze from East ward at 5 A.M. lowered all the boats for Polar Whales but the whales shd. could not get hold Middle part light air ship laying by Latter part light breeze and fine weather at 5 A.M. lowered all the boats for Polar Whales the Waist Boat struck and killed the whale got him along side at 10 A.M. commenced cutting Thus Ends this day

Lat^d of Obs 54° 40' N
Long^d of Obs 151° 30' E.

Sunday May 17th 1852

First part light breeze at S. E. saw our whale and raised more lowered all the boats without success 4 ships in sight 1 bailing Middle part new ice in front to bail but was obliged to stop Latter part breeze at S. E. and moderate started the work to bail hazy weather Thus Ends this Day

enough in the Sea of Okhotsk May A.D. 1852

Tuesday May 18th A.D. 1852

First part light breeze from S. and foggy the ship on both Tacks the watch engaged in Boiling Middle part light southerly wind and thick fog ship on the Western Tack the watch employed in boiling Latter part wind and weather much the same the ship on the western tack the work's a going saw nothing Thus Ends this day

Wednesday May 19th 1852

First part light breeze from South the fog lifting saw a ship to windward boiling the watch employed boiling Middle part light wind from North ship on the Western tack finished Boiling our first Polar whale Latter part wind and weather much the same all hands engaged in Stowing Oil saw a ship to the East boiling nothing more so Ends this day Lat of Obs 54° 5' N. Long of Obs 141° 5' E.

Thursday May 20th 1852

First part light air and Calm clear weather finished Stowing down at 3 P.M. making 107 bls. Middle and Latter part light breeze at South Staring N.E. the watch engaged in ship's duties saw 2 ships 1 boiling no whale in sight Thus Ends this day Lat of Obs 55° 5' N.



Friday May 21st 1852

Long of Obs 141° 14' E. First part light air from South and clear weather ship going S.E. all sail set saw nothing the watch engaged in ship's duties

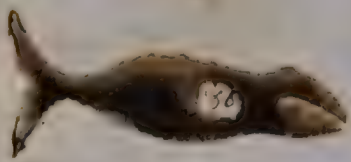
Middle and Latter part light air from North good weather raised Polar Whales lowered all the boats without success several sails in sight Thus Ends this day

Remarks On Board Ship Eric of Fair Haven



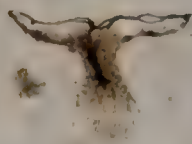
Saturday May 22nd 1852

First part light airs from N. and E. Ship heading by the wind on different tack. Lowered all the boats for Polar Whalale without success at heavy field of Ice in the S. E. on board. Middle part light baffling airs at N. E. Ship working up for the Ice latter part sent all the boats in the ice to look for Whalale saw several Bowheads and many Skips Thus ends this Day



Sunday May 23rd 1852

First part light airs and Calm the Spar. Boat fastened in among heavy Ice and helped her. Whalale towed him out and at 8 P. M. got along side let him lay alongside at 4 A. M. called all hands and commenced cutting at 5 raised Whalale and lowered the boats without success came on board and cut the Whalale the ship in six to save the Bark. Shepherders take her 3rd Whalale Thus ends this day



Monday May 24th 1852

First part fresh breeze from S. E. Ship on S. E. on tack saw several Whalale 1 of them carried 2 Irons and line with him lowered all the boats for them but could not get past saw the Dr. Pulsford looking up. Corca came on board for a few minutes Middle and latter part fresh breeze at S. E. the Ship laging by the watch engaged in looking Several Ships in sight Thus ends this day



Tuesday May 25th 1852

First part fresh breeze from S. E. starting by the wind saw 2 Whalale and lowered 3 boats the Whalale going quickly could not get hold the watch engaged in looking Middle and latter part strong wind West and by day at intervals Ship under Dr. P. top sails head by the wind ice tearing Ice to windward saw a large Bowhead in the Ice lower 3 boats could not get past Thus ends this Day Spent by the

while Cruising in the Arctic Sea May 1852



Wednesday May 26th 1852

First part

fresh breeze at N. the weather clear and cold the Ship on both last at 12 meridian finished boiling out 2nd Polar whale. Ship Junior Capt. Hammond came on board for a short time. All hands employed stowing down in main Hatchway Middle part strong breeze at S. W. the Ship lay by short sail. quarter watch latter part wind and weather much the same at 8 A.M. rais bowheads. lowered all the boats the Lar. boat struck and killed her tooth her alongside and commenced Cutting ^{1st} Heavy Ice under our Lea.



Thursday May 27th 1852

First part fresh breeze

at S. S. E. Ship head for the Ice were Ship to clear it finished Cutting at 4 P.M. foggy weather saw plenty of whales. commenced Snowing Middle and latter part Thick Snow. Storm the Ship to windward of a heavy flow of Ice. struck it on ~~the~~ on twice it did no damage Thus Ends this day.



Friday May 28th 1852

First part brisk

breeze at S. S. E. the Ship under short sail heading the wind saw Ice at 4 P.M. it stopped Snowing cleared the Decks and started the work to boil Middle and latter part brisk wind at Eastward the Fog the Ship under short sail head the wind the watch engaged in Boiling frequent showers and of snow Thus Ends this day

Saturday May 29th 1852

at E. S. E.

First part brisk breeze

at E. S. E. and Fog Ship under S. S. main top sail & Fore sail. Middle part light variable wind and foggy. Snowy dirty weather cooled down the work. Ship dead by the wind latter part brisk breeze at N. E. and foggy the weather grows better started the work. finished Boiling out 3rd Whale. Thus Ends this day.

Remains on board the Ship Eric of Fairhaven

Sunday May 30th A.D. 1852

First part fresh breeze at N.E. & E. steering by the wind All hands engaged in blowing oil finished at 9 p.m. making Bobbs. Middle and Latter part brisk wind at N.E. Ship heading N.E. & E. by the wind Spoke the Ship Trident Capt Taber came on board had taken 3 small whale right this season Thus Ends this day Lat $57^{\circ}41' N$
Long of Obs $141^{\circ}39'$

Monday June 31st 1852

First part light airs and calm steering by the wind the Trident in company with Ice ahead were ships to the Eward no whale in sight Middle and Latter part light airs from Eastward steering by wind Ice 3 ships and 1 bark in sight no whale the watches engaged in cleaning the Bone So Ends this day Lat $57^{\circ}47' N$

Tuesday May 1st 1852

First of May comes with light airs and fine warm weather Spoke the Trident Capt. Blackmer went on board let them have a Pipe of bread and Tom Cat. Middle and Latter part brisk breeze at N. and ship on Northers took foggy weather at intervals clear passed through a large sheet of dead fish picked up some of them. saw Ice and were ship to. Southward Thus Ends this day

Wednesday May 2nd 1852

First part light breeze at East. ships on both tracks Thick Fog Middle and Latter part calm and light airs from E. and N. fog lifting at intervals Spoke the Ship Janette S.E. Capt West. Capt Po went on board for a few minutes the Janette had taken a large whale the day before no whale in sight Thus Ends this day

Lat of Obs $57^{\circ}43' N$

Long of Obs $150^{\circ}03' E$

while cruising in the Sea of Cohoteh June A.D. 1852



Thursday June 3^d A.D. 1852

First part brisk

wind at E. by S. ship on the S. E. tack overcast weather at 4 P.M. raised
2 Polarwhales lowered all the boats but the whales going fast could not
get on Middle part wind and weather much the same ship head by the
wind the light sail in latter part strong breeze at E. wind
at 3 A.M. saw 2 bowheads. lowered all the boats the whales they
could not get fast cold rainy weather a ship in sight to
Leeward thus Ends this day. Lat of Obs 57° 20'

Friday June 4th 1852

First part blowing strong from

the E. wind and rainy ship under short sail head by the wind
saw nothing Middle part blows a gale from S. and E.
Ship under S. by E. main top sail and stay sail thick fog.
Latter part wind moderates down to light variable breeze at E. and S.
Ship on both tack foggy, rainy weather saw nothing so Ends this day.

Saturday June 5th 1852.

First part light-buffing

breeze at S. E. ship on both tack. Middle and latter parts
brisk breeze at E. by S. ship on different tack the fog lifting at
intervals. saw nothing thus Ends this day.



Sunday June 6th 1852.

First part brisk wind at E. by S.

steering by the wind saw a pinback schooner ship Champion
2 whales this sea son Capt Waterman came on board Middle
and latter parts light E. by air ship on both tack. Saw
a bowhead lowered all the boats could not get hold pleasant weather
saw several ships in sight the Janette finished sailing
Thus Ends this day.

Remarks On board Ship Erie of Fairhaven



Monday June 7th 1852

First part light airs and calm saw a whale and lowered all the boats the whale going quick did not get app. Middle and latter part Calm and thick fog. So Ends this day



Tuesday June 8th 1852

First part Calm and at 11th the fog lifted saw a whale lowered all the boats saw 6 or more whales going quick to W. ward 9 sail in sight the boats came on board 6 P.M. Middle and latter part brisk wind at S. W. and thick fog at 10 A.M. the fog lifts & spoke a ship Florida Capt Spittle she was boiling her 1st whale this season Capt Blackmer went on board for a few minutes Ship's head by the wind to the W. ward So Ends this Day
Lat 51° 58' N
Long 151° 04' E

Wednesday June 9th 1852

First part fresh breeze at S. ward and fog at intervals Ship head by the wind to the W. ward. Middle and latter part a light breeze from S. and foggy Ship on different tacks under short sail So. Obs.

Thursday June 10th 1852

First part light airs from S. and foggy Ship heading to the E. ward by the wind Middle and latter part light breeze at S.E. with thick rainy weather steering by the to the S. ward saw 2 sails nothing more. Thus Ends this day

Lat 51° 00' N
Long 150° 49' E

Friday June 11th 1852

First part brisk breeze from E. ward some fog and rain Steering West the light sail furled Middle and latter part Strong S.W. wind & thick fog and rain at 3 A.M. hauled up on the to the E. ward at 8 A.M. steered S.W. under D.R. top sail saw nothing thus Ends this day

Lat 51° 30' N

while cruising in the Sea of Ochotsk June 11th 1852



Saturday June 12th 1852

First part light

breeze at S.W. a heavy sea. steering N.E. clear at external
middle and later part fresh breeze at N.E. steering by the wind at
6 A.M. saw 3 Bowheads lowered all the boats the Spar. boat struck and
killed her whale took her along side and commenced eating



Sunday June 13th 1852

Latitude 57° 19' N

Longitude 145° 51' E.

First part fresh wind at

N.E. W. finished eating at 5 P.M. at 7 saw a whale and lowered all
the boats came on board at 9 P.M. middle and latter part light
bumping wind at S.E. fine weather started the works to Boil at 10 P.M.
no whale saw a ship to the S.ward so ends this day.

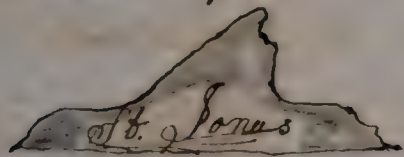


Monday June 14th 1852

Latitude 56° 56' N

First part light air

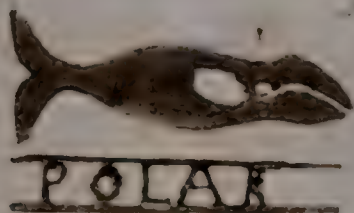
and calm the watch engaged in Boiling ~~the~~ a ship in sight at
6 P.M. raised 3 whale lowered all the boats without success middle and
latter parts light breeze from S.ward fine warm weather the watch
employ in Boiling saw nothing thus ends this day Latitude 56° 44' N
Sole of St. Jonas bearing S.W. by S. Dist. 25 miles Longitude 144° 10' E.



Tuesday June 15th 1852

First part fresh

breeze and pleasant made St. Jonas Sole bearing S.W. by S.
Dist. 25 miles saw a whale going quick at 7 P.M. finished boiling our 4th
whale fresh breeze at S.E. and a heavy sea at 7 A.M. saw several
Bowheads lowered all the boats the Spar. boat struck and killed the first
at 11 A.M. hooked no and lost the whale plenty of whales in sight
2 ship whaling thus ends this day



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Remarks On board the Ship Eric, Capt. J. H. Johnson



Wednesday June 16th 1852

First part

light breeze at N.E. & W. fine weather finished cutting at 3 P.M. lowered all the boats for more whale the Haist boat struck and after a very long run killed her got along side at 9 P.M. let him lay all hands below at middle and latter part fine breeze at S.E. & W. at 3 A.M. looked on and got our whale St. Jones Is. bearing S.E. by S.

Latitude 56° 48' N



Thursday June 17th 1852

First part Calm

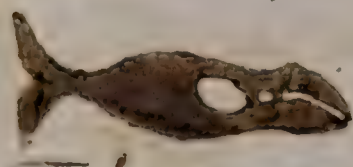
finished cutting at 2 P.M. and lowered all the boats for whales could not get past started to work to Boil middle and latter part light variable airs and Calm ship under short sail to catch empty boiling several ship in sight killing no whale. So Ends this day



Friday June 18th 1852

First part light breeze at S.E. & E

Ship on both tack spoke ship Jefferson N. London 9 whales this season let them have a Try Pot. saw a whale lowered without success at sunset had several waves very sudden hard Squalls middle and latter part fresh breeze ship lay by looking spoke ship William Tompson Capt. Pennigan 16 whales this season. Raised whale lowered 3 boats without success several ship in sight whaling



Saturday June 19th 1852

First part light airs

all hands employ boiling and stowing Oil in fore hold no whale in sight middle and latter part fresh breeze and good weather at 9 A.M. saw bow heads and lowered all the boats the Bow boat struck and killed her whale brought him along side at 1 P.M. thus Ends this day

in The Octat. Sea June A.D. 1857

Sunday June 20th A.D. 1852

First part variable wind
and and fine weather. Cut our whale finished at 8 P.M. driving the try work
hard middle and latter all hands engaged in boiling and sawing down
Thus Ends this day



Monday June 21st 1852

First part calm and light

air from N.E. all hands employ boiling and stowing oil in Fore Hold
at 4 o'clock saw 5 low heads lowered all the boats the Raist boat struck and killed
the whale had been fluked in 2 hours from time of lowering. Middle and latter
part fresh breeze and fine weather the watch employ in boiling at 3 A.M.
hooked on and cut the whale at 9 then got his head of lowered all the
boats for a whale the Steer's boat struck and sunk. him succeeded
in hauling him up got him along side at 12 noon the work going

Tuesday June 22nd 1852

First part light breeze

N.E. finished cutting the 2nd whale at 10 P.M. middle and latter part
wind wind wales to S. ward a foggy the watch engaged at 8 A.M. called
all hands and commenced stowing down. Saw nothing thus Ends this day.

Wednesday June 23rd 1852

Latitude 56-45 N
Longitude 142-20 W

First part fresh breeze

at 8 A.M. and some rain and fog Ship under short sail all hands employ
stowing oil and boiling saw nothing middle and latter parts Calm this fog and
raining all hands employ in boiling and stowing down. Thus Ends this day

Latitude 56-47 N

Longitude 142-20 E

Thursday June 24th 1852

First part brisk

breeze at N. and pleasant weather Ship head by the wind. Saw several ships
middle and latter part a light breeze and pleasant at 9 A.M. saw
the Land Cape Duke bearing S. 30° E. Dist 18 leagues no whale in sight
Thus Ends this day.

Remarks on board Ship Erie of Fair Haven

Friday June 25th 1852

First part light

breeze and pleasant from South some swell from N.E. Staring N. Cape Natic bearing N. by W. no whale in sight Middle and latter part lighter breeze at S.W. and pleasant Spoke ship Arctic & whales this season Capt. Fellett saw the land Cape Natic bearing N. 55.° E. Staring N. all sail out saw fintacks there Ends this day

Longitude 56° 34' W.

Longitude 142° 00' E.



Saturday June 26th 1852

First part light airs

at S. S. W. and fine weather the ship going North the land bearing N. W. W. Dist 15 Leagues all hands employ in boiling and storing oil the Arctic in company no whale in sight Middle and latter part Calm at 12 noon saw 2 whales and lowered all the boats ship keeps employ in boiling the Leagues in sight to leeward 1 ship there Ends this day

Latitude 57° 05' N.

Sunday June 27th 1852

First part Calm and fog at Antares

at 5 P.M. the boats came on board without success the work going saw a Humpback Middle and latter part fresh breeze at the South and rainy weather finished Boiling Ship head to N. and by the wind at 7 Am. spoke ship John Elizabeth of N. London 3 Whales this season Capt. Chaput came on board came from Eastern part of the sea no whales there by plenty so Ends this day



Monday June 28th 1852

First part strong E. wind

and some rain Ship head by the wind to the South the John Elizabeth in company saw 2 whales at 1 P.M. lowered 3 boats the Spar. boat struck and killed the whale a heavy swell got the whale flaked and at 5 P.M. hooked on to cut at 11 P.M. the weather the grows worse rainy and a fresh gale was obliged to stop cutting sent all hands below 2 exceptions at 4 Am. blew strong from the E. called all up and finished Cutting at 9 Am. a bad sea on very hard work to cut

Whale cruising in the Sea of Cahoche June 28th 1852

Tuesday June 29th 1852

First part blows a strong
at East ship under S. S. top sails head S. and thick weather
middle and latter parts more moderate ship head N. W. and by the wind
saw nothing Thus ends this day

Wednesday June 30th 1852

First part brisk breeze at E.
and all hands employ in breaking out to sow oil Spent ship
John Elizabeth and Robin Hood of Mistic & whale this season.
middle part no alteration in wind or weather watch employ in stowing oil
in the after hold latter part moderate breeze and rainy thick weather watches
engaged in stowing oil this showed 14 barrels 17 gals.

Thursday July 1st 1852

First part moderate breezes
at S. W. thick fog with rain saw nothing got all our oil belays and commenced
to lib on our last whale middle part light airs to E. and ship under short
sail head to N. and latter part light airs and thick fog kept under short
sail hailing have had no lib for 6 days by Oct. St. Jonas Isle bears East
dist 20 miles

Friday July 2nd 1852

First part brisk at
N. E. ship under short sail head N. W. and fog thick. middle and latter part
light breezes at E. and fog finished hailing and scraped the lower saw a ship
heading N. ship heading N. N. E. by the wind all sail with saw no whale
Thus ends this day

Lat of the 56-49 N
Long of the 14-20 E

Logbook On board Ship Erie of Fairhaven

Saturday July 3^d A.D. 1852

First part

light breeze at E. N. E. clear ship heading by the wind to the N. crew nothing

Middle and latter part light breeze at N. E. wind ship kept by the wind all sail set -
Saw the Land to the leeward crew all hands empty in stowing
oil in the After Hatch thus Ends this day



Sunday July 4th 1852

First part light breeze

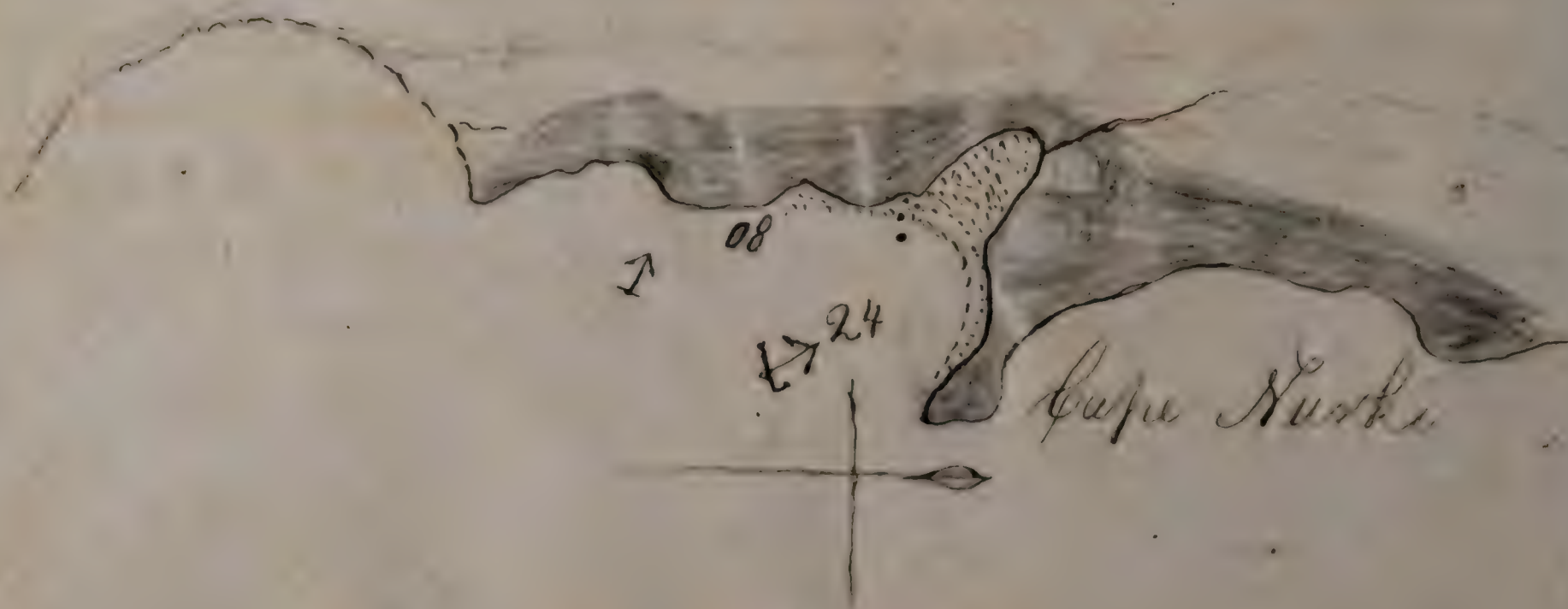
pleasant all hands employ in stowing oil spoke Ship Alert of N. Longon.
of which this season Capt. D. went on board for a few minutes the Land in
sight to leeward Middle part ship lay off from the land latter part light breeze
at 7 Am. sent 3 boats in chase Cape N. H. Dist 12 miles
at 3 P. the Alert 4 days to the leeward saw from stricken a whale thus Ends this day



Monday July 5th 1852

First part light air

N. Ship working up to the Land at 2 P.M. the Bow boat came a long side
a starboard struck and pulled the whale left it with the other boats got the
Kedge anchor on the bow and at 9 P.M. came to an anchor in 24 fathoms
water took the whale along side and looked on and cut him finished at
10 P.M. while those at home are celebrating this day we are cutting a whale
latter part brisk wind wind at N. got under way and went south
along the Land 2 miles and came to in 24 fathoms water



whale cruising in Sea of Okhotsk. July 1852

Tuesday July 6th 1852.

First part Ship at anchor
Cape Nakh bearing N. W. 3 miles dist at 1 P.M. sent 3 boats to look for
whale in shore the Waino boat struck and turned the whale up
1 mile from the Ship outside fog at intervals at 6 P.M. towed the whale
to the Ship hooked on and cut him finished at 11 P.M. sent all below
latter part at 5 A.M. cleared up the decks and at 9 the fog lights
up sent 3 boats to the Cape a most tremendous current set South
12 hours and N. 12 the path of the Ship is

path by Uts

Wednesday July 7th 1852

This day light breeze and pleasant
the Ship at anchor at 6 P.M. the boats came on board without success
had landed at an Indian ^{village} at the head of the bay got some Salmon
at 8 A.M. the fog commenced boiling the water employ in boiling

Thursday July 8th 1852

First part thick fog the Ship
at anchor at 4 fog lifts sent 3 boats in shore those on board empty
boiling at 8 P.M. the boats came on board had seen 4 whale could not get on
middle part 1 boat crews employ in boiling at 7 A.M. sent 2 boats in shore
those on board employ in boiling and stowing oil clear weather the fleet
to the Seward had took 2 whale here thus Ends this day

Friday July 9th 1852

First part light air and
pleasant at 5 P.M. the boats came on board without success the others
employ in stowing oil and boiling middle part a boat crews employ in
boiling latter part at 8 A.M. sent 2 boats in shore the others employ in
stowing oil and boiling thus Ends this day finished boiling part one
of our fog. boats arrived Stowed 130 bbls. 14 gallons.

Ship Eric off Fushaven Capt. J. C. H.

Saturday July 10th A.D. 1852

First part brisk

breeze and pleasant the boats came on board at 4 P.M. without success they had seen 3 whales Capt. Boles from the Alert came on board the Alert at anchor about 2 miles distant Middle and latter part strong breeze at N.E. and with some fog at 1 sent 3 boat in stern those on board employed in stowing oil the weather grows worse thick fog.

Sunday July 11th 1852

First part strong

wind at N.E. and thick fog at 1 P.M. the ship dragged the anchor got under weigh and made 2 tack and lay aback waiting for the boats at 4 P.M. took our boats had seen 1 small whale struck and killed him out of the craft and left him the fog so thick so that we could see 2 ship lengths Middle part strong wind and raining squalls Ship Alert under way had left her anchor latter part wind and weather much the same saw the land bearing N. ward wore ship to S.E.

No. 10.

Monday July 12th 1852

First part brisk gale at N.E.

and overcast Ship on the S.E. tack saw nothing the boats employed in finishing stowing the oil made this stowing 8 P.M. 9 gallons Middle and latter parts strong wind and pleasant at N.E. ship N.W. by the wind saw the Alert to windward thus ends this day

Tuesday July 13th 1852

First part fresh breeze at

N.E. and pleasant saw the land to the S. ward of Cape N. W. the ship working to the wind and the current set us to the S. ward of the Cape 2 1/2 miles Middle and latter part Calm the land in the N. ward land dist. 4 leagues the Alert in sight

thus ends this day

Lat. 56° 29' N.

Long. 134° 50' W.

Blackmer Cruising in the Sea of Okhotsk

Wednesday July 15th 1852

First part light breeze at S. Cape Naki leaving N. by E. steering N. all sail out middle and latter part light airs and calm thick fog. saw nothing a very strong current setting S. W. the watch employed in ship's duties thus ends this day
Latitude 51° 6' = 20.4'

Thursday July 16th 1852

First part light breeze at E. S. E. and clear at intervals ship heading by the wind to S. E. experienced a most tremendous swell from S. E. middle and latter part brisk breeze at N. E. ship heading to the S. E. by the wind the weather fog and rainy thus ends this day

Friday July 16th 1852

First part moderate breeze at N. E. by N. and foggy ship on the E. horn tack middle and latter part light variable breeze at S. E. clear weather ship head by the wind spoke ship Jefferson of N. London 1 E. Whale this season nothing more in sight thus ends the day
Latitude 55° 17' = 28.3'

Saturday July 17th 1852

First part light baffling breeze at S. E. by E. and pleasant steering by the wind to S. S. W. saw the Great Skuntar ^{Dist. 40 miles} leaving N. by E. a small Ice. berg S. Dist 15 miles and the snow topped hills of Cape Maresa leaving N. by E. middle part light airs at S. E. by E. and thick fog. ship head to E. and latter part light airs and foggy saw a polar whale low in water but could not keep the run of him
Longitude 130.42



Great Skuntar
N. by E. 40 miles Dist.

Ship Eric of Fairhaven Cruising

Sunday July 18th A.D. 1852

First part light

breeze at South and clear at intervals at 4 P.M. saw two whales - lower 3 boats the Lar. boat struck and killed the whale got him along side at 6 P.M. looked on and got her finished at 11 P.M. Middle and latter part light breeze and some fog saw nothing there & water employ in Boiling 19 so ends this day

Monday July 19th 1852

First part light

breeze from the west and foggy steering by the wind on board last. The water employ in Boiling saw nothing Middle and latter part light breeze and clear wind at S. went Ship working to windward all sail out saw 2 ships whaling the water employ in ~~ships~~ Boiling thus ends this day

Latitude Obs. 55° 1' N.

Longitude Obs. 141° 20' E

Sunday July 20th 1852

First part light breeze

S. and fine weather steering by the S. to the N. no whale in sight at 4 finished Boiling the Great Chamber and 2 small Isles and the Coast in sight Middle and latter part light breeze at S. W. steering S. E. of S. pleasant weather 1 ship and the Coast in sight the water employ in ships later Stowing Oil the last whale made 74 barrels and 23 gallons

Monday June 21st 1852

First part light breeze at

West and pleasant steering S. E. of S. all sail out the Coast and some ice and 2 sail in sight Middle and latter part light baffling air from the ship working up for the Land the Coast surrounded by broken ice 2 ships in sight no whale thus ends this day

Latitude Obs. 54° 29' N.

in the Sea of Ochotsk June 1852

Tuesday June 22nd A. D. 1852

First part
light wind from South Ship working to the southward for the land
spoke the Ship Franklin of N. B. 7 Whales Middle and latter
parts the wind and weather much the same the land 8 miles Dist
to S. W. at 8 A. M. sent 3 boats in shore to look for whale the Ship
among broken Ice the Franklin in sight thus Ends this day

Friday June 23rd 1852

First part light
air and pleasant from South Ship lying by spoke the Franklin
at 1 P. M. the Boats came on board without success had seen several
whales going quick plenty of broken Ice along the shore Middle and
latter parts brisk wind from S. E. S. W. and rainy foggy weather
saw nothing Thus Ends this day

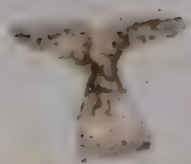
Saturday June 24th 1852

First part brisk breeze
at N. W. and foggy at 4 P. M. came to an Anchor in 15 fathoms of water
heard a heavy firing to windward thick fog and could not see her
Middle and latter parts light breeze at N. W. thick fog the Ship
at Anchor heard the firing to N. W. saw nothing thus Ends this day

Sunday June 25th 1852

First part light wind
at N. W. and thick fog heard heavy firing to N. W. saw nothing
Middle and latter parts at 9 P. M. the Ship Spone came near running
in to us she was hauling her 6th whale the firing came from the Ship
Massachusetts and Hellman of N. Bedford they had lost their boats in
to fog the wind and weather much the same thick fog the Spone at
Anchor near us conversed with her was hauling one of the Hellman's whales

Ship Eric of Fairhaven



Monday July 26th 1852

First part. fresh breeze at

at 5 1/2 P.M. the fog lifting saw the Spauld to the Ward got under way and stood in shore the Toner in company at 7 P.M. came to an Anchor in 15 fathoms water the Land dist 3 or 4 miles Middle and latter part Calm at 7 A.M. sent 3 boats in shore to look for whale. they saw 2 whale could not get past laying at anchor in sight of us are the John Elizabeth & London 5 whales this season the Toner 1 the Massachusetts 7 and the Hillman 17 whales. the whale here appear to be very shy
 Lat of Obs. 5° 3' 55" N.
 Long of Obs. 140° 34' W.

Tuesday July 27th 1852

First part light airs from

at East got under way and stood to the Ward along shore at 5 P.M. came to an Anchor in 15' water the boats came on board at 6 P.M. without success middle and latter part the Ship at Anchor at 7 A.M. sent 3 boats in shore spoke Ship & Rowman of Fairhaven 5 whale
 thus Ends this day

Wednesday July 28th 1852

First part light airs at

S. E. and pleasant the Ship at Anchor at 7 P.M. the boats came on board had seen 8 or 10 whale but could not get past Middle and latter part at 3 A.M. called all hand and sent 3 boats in shore the Ship at anchor. thus Ends this day

Thursday July 29th 1852

First part fresh breeze

breeze at the S. and squally at 2 got under way and lay off and on saw the Massachusetts take a small whale at 6 P.M. the boats came on board they saw 2 whale Middle and latter part strong wind at South ship lay by at 3 A.M. stood along the Land to S. E. saw the Rowman at 11 A.M. raised a small Dead Whale looked the Spauld and look him along side but being old weathered let him go.

Lat of Obs. 5° 3' 38" N.
 Long of Obs. 142° 10' E

Cruising in the Ochotsk Sea 1852

Friday July 30th Aug 1852

First part fresh at S. S. E. and pleasant steering N. W. under I. P. topsails. Saw the land leaving W. and at 7 P.M. comes thick fog. Ship at anchor in 10 fathoms water. Strong wind at N. W. at day. Middle and latter part at 7 A.M. get under way and stand along by the wind to the N. E. so Ends this day

Lat of Obs. 54° 0' 7"

Saturday July 31st 1852

First part fine breeze at N. W. and pleasant ship on both tacks working to windward. Saw plenty of Devil fish. Cape Maria low S. E. of S. dist 22 miles. Cape Elizabeth leaving S. E. & E. Dist. 24 miles. Middle and latter parts fresh breeze at N. N. W. and pleasant the ship on both tacks. saw Devil fish or grey whale thus Ends this day

Sunday August the 1st 1852

First part light breeze at N. W. of N. and overcast weather steering by the wind to the West the land in sight ahead saw no whale. Middle and latter parts light breeze from N. W. and pleasant the land in the W. or land Dist. 8 miles at 7 A.M. sent 3 boats in shore the ship lay off and on at 11 P.M. thick fog came to anchor in 19 fathoms the shore Dist. 4 miles thus Ends this day

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Monday August 2nd 1852

First part light air fine weather at 7 P.M. the boats came on board with out success at 3 P.M. called all hands and sent 3 boats in shore fine warm weather the Ship at an anchor.



Tuesday August 3rd 1852

First part fresh breeze

at 4 and 4.30 the Ship at anchor at 4 P.M. the boats came on board towing a large whale which the Lar. J. brought at 5 P.M. looked on to cut finished at 10 P.M. at 4 P.M. sent 3 in shore then on board employ in Boiling strong wind from sea wind the Ship at an anchor by the bridge at 11 P.M. to go to Lar. Power's anchor the Ship Lorne at anchor in shore of as parted her cable and came near going ashore this ends this day



Wednesday August 4th 1852

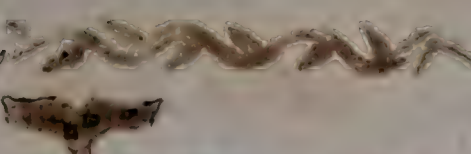
First part strong

wind at South and some swell at 2 P.M. cooled down the work on account of water breaking over at 8 P.M. the Lar. boat came on board the Waist boat had come killed a large whale and anchored him midline and latter part the star and W. boats stayed on shore at 5 P.M. the got under way the Lorne in company at 10 P.M. the latter came on board steering along the land for the whale the Frident in sight
no Whales

Thursday August 5th 1852

First part strong breeze

at 9 and overcast foggy weather the ship going along by the land saw nothing of the Whales until 3 P.M. when the Frident to the windward of us set a signal and showed us our whale sent the Waist boat and took her along side and looked on to cut finished at 12.30 P.M. and started the work to kill ship head by the wind latter part light baffling breeze at 4 P.M. thick fog ship head by the wind saw nothing the watch employ in Boiling

of  Ochoth in the Ship Erie of Fairhaven

Friday Aug. 7th 1852

First part

light airs at S. S. E. and pleasant the watch employ in boiling
at 1 P.M. saw 2 whales lowered the Star Boat she struck and
at 4 P.M. got along side hooked on and cut the whale finished
at 4 P.M. Middle and latter parts variable airs and fine
warm weather the watch employ in boiling at 7 commenced stowing
oil in the Fore Hold saw the Land and 2 ships no whale



Sunday August 8th 1852

First part light

breeze at N. W. all hands employ in stowing down oil and boiling
saw a whale did not tower spoke the Alert had taken 8 small
whales since we saw her Middle and latter parts light breeze at
E. S. E. and foggy the ship lay by under shore still the watch employ
boiling at 8 A.M. all hands employed in boiling and setting up shooks
saw nothing thus Ends day

Monday August 9th 1852

First part fresh

breeze at Eastward at 4 P.M. the fog lifted and revealed the Land
and the Alert the flash of our anchorage bears S. S. W. were ship
to S. E. all hands employed in setting up shooks and boiling
Middle part light variable airs the watch employed in boiling
latter part thick fog and variable wind all hands employed in boiling
and stowing oil in the Fore Hold thus Ends this day

Tuesday August 10th 1852

First part clear

weather and calm all hands employ in stowing oil and boiling
saw the horn of the Land to S. W. no whale in sight
Middle part calm and fresh breeze the watch employ in
boiling latter part gentle airs at N. and steering W. the Land
in sight to Westward all hands employ in stowing oil in the
Hold and boiling

Ship Erie of Fairhaven Capt Seth



Wednesday August 11th A.D. 1852

First part

light airs at S. E. wind and fine weather Steering S. for the Land
2 ships in sight all hands engaged in steering and hauling lines
looking at 4 P.M. Spoke the Spono had lost 1 whale some we saw
her but her back a stream. An. Kori she had lost all her
middle and latter parts light airs and pleasant at 7 P.M. sent
3 boats in shore the Land Dist. 20 miles the ship working up
for it saw several whale in shore so ends this day.



Thursday August 12th 1852

First part hist. wind

at S. E. wind at 2 P.M. came to an anchor in our old anchorage
20 fms water let go the Spar. Power for the last time at 2 P.M. the
boats came on came on land the Star. boats struck and killed and
injured him to the back saw the Trident and Alert and Ceres
take each a whale, middle and latter part calm at 3 P.M. sent
4 boats to tow the whale to the ship overcast weather then ends.



Friday August 13th 1852

First part

fresh breeze from off shore and hazy at 7 P.M. the boats came on
land with the having towed him 15 miles let the whale lay until 2 P.M.
called all hand and hooked on and cut him finished at 9 P.M.
saw whale and lowered all the boats overcast and hazy then land
employ in scraping the bone then ends this day

Saturday August 14th 1852

First part. light

breeze at North. and thick fog. plenty of rain tried to back but could
not continue at 6 P.M. the boats came on land had seen several
Whales could not get past middle and latter part. strong gale
from off shore the ship at anchor at 7 P.M. the ship dragged her
anchor and at 11 P.M. parted the cable the Spar. Power here in the chance
at 1 P.M. main top-sail and sheet along by the wind to S.E. the Trident
and Ceres at sea

Mr. Blackmer on a Whaling Voyage to the North Pacific.

Saturday August 15th A.D. 1852

First part more moderate still blowing strong from W. ship under short sail working to windward middle and latter parts fresh breeze at W. the ship working up to the Land saw several ships in sight thus Ends this day
Lat. 54° 14' N.

Sunday August 16th 1852

First part brisk breeze from off shore the ship working up to the Land the watch employ in Boiling spoke the ship Civers of N. & 3 Whales this season middle and latter parts light variable airs from E. wind and foggy at intervals at 8 Am. the ship up to our anchorage could not find out another ship by sent 3 boats in shore to look for whale then on land breaking out to store oil spoke the Trident let her have a Tray Pot finished Boiling the Polar whale
N. Obs.

Tuesday August 17th 1852

First part light breeze from E. S. E. and pleasant those on board employ in Stowing oil in the After. Spoke the Trident and got a keg of Pipe from her at 4 P.M. the Boat came on board with the Hais boat crew and some of her Craft she had struck a whale and got stove lost the whale and line the first whale we have lost at 5 P.M. sent 2 boats and brought the Hais boat along side at 7 P.M. fresh wind from N. and foggy all hands employ engaged in Stowing oil saw the land to windward thus Ends this

Wednesday August 18th 1852

First part light light variable airs and foggy finished stowing down at 9 P.M. saw several ships middle and latter part fresh breeze at N. W. at 9 Am. sent 3 boats in shore there on land employ in getting a boat ready for the Hais boat place thus Ends this day
N. Obs.

Ship Erie of Fairhaven Beth. Mendall.

Thursday August 19th 1852

First part. Calm and thick fog. fired the gun several times for the boats at 9 P.M. they came on land but without success had seen no whales. Middle part fresh breeze at N.W. steering S.E. latter part wind and weather much the same at 10 A.M. saw Polar whale lowered all the boats the Fore boat struck and the line hunter lost him plenty of Whales in sight thus Ends this day Gath

Friday August 20th 1852

First part light air and calm & very strong current setting out of the Gulf the Mast boat struck and 5 P.M. sun. the whale the boats hauled him up and at 1 A.M. got alongside the Ship at an anchor of the Kedge at 6 A.M. called all hands and hauled the whale up and cut him finished at 12 Meridian.

Saturday August 21st 1852

First part light-variab. air and fine weather the Ship at anchor plenty of whale in sight lowered 4 boats this After. boat struck and sun. him broached him and came on board the water here is nearly fresh at 5 A.M. got under way and run down to the whale and took him along side and commenced cutting came to and Anchor in 20 fathoms water thus Ends this day

Sunday August 22nd 1852

First part light air and pleasant ship at Anchor finished cutting at 2 P.M. any quantity of whales in sight lowered 2 boats but they could not get fast started the works to sail at 11 P.M. blows a strong gale at N.W. got under way and stood out to N.E. and under short sail the water employed in looking latter part more moderate stiff blowing strong clear weather the water employed in looking saw several whales and some Ship.

Spent by Mr. S. H. D. 1 A.

Blackmer master Ochotsk Sea August 1852

Monday August 23rd A.D. 1852

First part light breeze at N. wind and good weather Ship heading in for the land at 4 P.M. came to an anchor in 17 fathoms water the water only in boiling saw whales lowered 2 boats could not get fast at 7 A.M. lowered 1 boat without success those on land employ in boiling and setting up pipes thus Ends this day Lat of Obs. 53° 37' Long. of Obs. 142° 18'

Tuesday August 24th 1852

First part light breeze and pleasant weather Ship at Anchor 3 boats down after whales those on board employ in boiling ~~at~~ at 5 P.M. the boats came on board without success at 8 A.M. lowered 2 boats for whale without success at 10 commenced blowing a stiff breeze the Ship dragged her anchor got under and stood along by the wind to the N. wind thus Ends this day Lat of Obs. 53° 27' A.

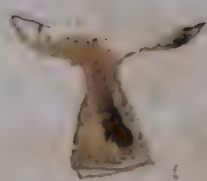
Wednesday August 25th 1852

First part brisk gales at N. the Ship under short sail heading to N. wind all hands employ in boiling and setting up pipes at 7 P.M. came to an 13 fathoms water several ships in sight at anchor finished boiling at 2 P.M. at 7 all hands employ in beating out between decks aft. to stow pipes saw several whales and lowered the Bow boat with out success Lat of Obs. 53° 37' A.

Thursday August 26th

First part fresh wind at South and good weather the Ship at an anchor all hands employ in stowing down pipes several ships in sight at 8 P.M. hot squatted weather at 4 A.M. commenced storming down a strong breeze at 5 A.M. saw whale did not lower at 10 A.M. ship dragged her anchor towards the Muiries Theresas at anchor under our lee. tried to get under way Lat of Obs. 53° 51' A.

Ship Erie of Fairhaven on a Whaling



Friday August 27th 1852

First part

strong breeze at S-S-E and pleasant weather the ship on the stem tack under short sail finished stowing down the last 2 whales none in sight Middle and latter part strong wind and hazy weather from N.W. at 1 P.M. saw plenty of whales lowered all the boats but could not get fast saw 1 of the Massachusetts boats strike a whale and get capsized Lat. 43° 32' N.



Saturday August 28th 1852

First part

blows a gale from N.W. and a heavy sea the ship heading to the N.W. under D.S. topsails the land in sight to leeward the Trident and Massachusetts in sight Middle and latter part fresh breeze from N.W. and pleasant at 4 A.M. saw large whale lowered 3 boats the Star boat struck 1 iron and drum came on board at 1 P.M. the Trident in company thus Ends this day Lat. 44° 08'

Sunday August 29th 1852

First part light buffing airs

and pleasant saw 2 ships and some Killers and Devil fish Cape Elizabeth bearing E. by N. 18 miles Dist. the water empty in scraping the Ice Middle and latter part light airs from S. and pleasant steering N.W. all sail set saw the Trident in the W. end board no whale so Ends this day

Monday August 30th 1852

First part light breeze

from S. and thick fog steering N. by the wind saw nothing Middle and latter part strong wind from S. and much fog at intervals saw a ship to leeward thus Ends this day

Lat. 44° 34' N.

Long. 143° 31' E.

Voyage to the North Pacific Ocean August

Tuesday August 31st A.D. 1852

First part strong
Strong wind from S. E. and foggy the Ship head N. E. around of the woods
Middle and latter part fresh breeze at S. E. and clear hazy at
weather Ship head N. E. and under easy sail saw nothing
thus Ends this day

Wednesday Sept. 1st 1852.

First part fresh
breeze at S. E. some fog at intervals the Ship going to N. E. and
by the wind all sail out saw nothing Middle and latter part
fresh breeze from S. E. and some fog steering N. E. saw
sailboats thus Ends this day.

Latitude of A. B. 57° 05' N.

Longitude of A. B. 145° 40' E.

Thursday Sept. 2nd 1852

First part brisk
breeze at S. W. some fog and rain steering N. E. all sail out
Middle and latter part light breeze at W. and fine weather
steering E. N. E. saw the land in the Northern Coast
watches employed in ships duty so ends this day

Friday Sept. 3rd 1852

First part light breeze from S. S. and fine weather
steering E. N. E. saw nothing

Middle part blowing a gale from S. S. S. S. ship on
the Eastern Tack

Latter part moderates some still on the Eastern
Tack

Latitude of A. B. 58° 08' N.

• John J. Barstow

Ship Eric of Fairhaven Cruising

Saturday Sept. 4th 1852

First part strong wind from N. N. W. and good weather the Ship under easy sail heeding of the wind to N. E. and saw the North Shore of this sea sea bearing N. N. E. and 35 miles distant Middle and latter parts fresh breeze at N. N. W. the Ship lying by at 4 P. M. kept of E. S. E. and at 8. hauled up to N. of the wind Cape Obivin ahead saw grey whale

Lat of Ob. 58-30.5

Sunday Sept. 5th 1852 Long of Ob. 141-25.2

First part

brisk wind at N. N. W. and pleasant steering by the wind for the Land at 3 P. M. sent 3 boats in shore Cape Obivin Dist. 4 miles the place where the Hojua was lost 1 year before at 6 P. M. the boats came on board had seen a great many grey whale or muggles diggers or Devil fish no Polar Middle and latter parts strong wind from N. W. steered S. S. E. for the Sandwich Isles at 7 A. M. steered E. S. E. Cape Obivin in the N. M. saw plenty of grey whale

Lat of Ob. 57-34.5

Monday Sept. 6th 1852 Lat of Ob. 152-30.6

First part light airs

from N. N. W. steering E. S. E. saw grey whale nothing more Middle and latter part fresh breeze from S. and pleasant steering by the wind to the E. ward saw killers this ends this day

Tuesday Sept. 7th 1852

First part

lowered all the boats for a large seray whale could not get fast light airs from S. S. W. spoke the Ship Huntville of Calcutta Spring 17 whales this season had a seray whale on board which she caught to 6th Middle and latter part light airs rain and calm saw the Huntville lying and several grey whale the work employ in Ship's duties this ends this day

Lat of Ob. 57-15.4

in the Sea of Ochotsk Sept. 1852

Wednesday Sept. 8th A.D. 1852

First part light air from N.E. and pleasant. Steering S.E. all sail out at 4 P.M. hove to for some whale without success. Sailed 2 right whale but could not get past Middle and latter part brisk wind at S.E. at 10 A.M. lowered for some whale could not fasten. Thus Ends this day.

Thursday Sept. 9th 1852

First part fresh breeze breeze at S.E. by S. spoke the bark Oscar of N.B. 12 whales 1400 bbls this season. Spoke to Huntsville her whale made 70 bbls Middle and latter part brisk wind at S.E. and fog. at intervals steering by the wind to W.ward saw nothing

So Ends this day. Lat of Obs. 56° 5' 8" N
Long. of Obs. 153° 23' 30" E

Friday Sept. 10th 1852

First part fresh breeze at S.E. W. and fog at intervals steering by the wind to the W.ward all sail out Middle and latter part light air from N.W. at 7 A.M. strong wind from N.E. steering S. S.W. all sail out saw 2 right whale did not leave. Thus Ends this day.

Lat of Obs. 55° 43' 0" N
Long. of Obs. 154° 46' 0" E

Saturday Sept. 11th 1852

First part brisk gale from North and pleasant steering S.E. all sail out Middle and latter part strong Northerly wind and good weather steering South all sail out saw nothing

Thus Ends day

Lat of Obs. 54° 07' 0" N
Long. of Obs. 153° 35' 0" E

Ship Enie of Fair Haven On a

Thursday Sept. 21st 1852

First part

fine breeze at S. E. of S. and pleasant steering of the wind East
saw the Corinthian to leeward Neakanutau Isle and Chirink's Isle
in sight at 7 P. M. steering of the wind to S. W. and Middle and
latter parts strong wind from S. E. still on latter tack
saw the land the Isles of Neakanutau and Chirink's bearing S. by
these Ends this day

Friday Sept. 22nd 1852

First part Calm and

thick fog. Middle and latter parts light variable
airs and overcast steering S. E. all sail set and the water complying in
ship duties saw Chirink's Isle bearing E. by N. 3 miles distant



Saturday Sept 23rd 1852

First part light

baffling wind at S. W. and foggy at 2 P. M. were ship to N. W. W.
at 4 o'clock saw the land on both sides of the passage
Middle and latter parts light wind from West the ship lying by
until 1 P. M. steered S. E. of E. for the passage between the Isles of
Neakanutau North and Chirink's South the Ends this day
a most tremendous current setting E. and Spilling the sea out
Saw several Right Whale
Spring of blood 15'

Sunday Sept 24th 1852

First part fresh wind

from West steering S. E. we are out of the Peabody at 5 P. M.
raised school called them sperm lay and all the boat found
them Humpbacks came on board at 6 o'clock. No land in sight
Middle and latter parts fresh breeze at S. E. and overcast
steering of the wind to East saw Sulphur bottom
these Ends this day

Whale Voyage to the North Pacific Ocean 1852

Monday Sept. 25th A.D. 1852

First part

commences a gale from East and much rain the ship under
close reefed main top sails and a reefed fore sail at 7 P.M.
wind turns to N. E. by N. Middle and latter part blowing begins
from N. W. the ship under close reefed main top sails and
stay sail at 1 P.M. lowers the Mizen staysails of last
it at 10 A.M. more moderate breeze off to E. S. E. under D. S.
top sails and main top gaff sail saw nothing thus Ends this day
Leath of Obs. 48:17 N.

Tuesday Sept 26th 1852

First part strong

gales at N. W. and pleasant steering E. S. E. the light
sail in Middle and latter parts brisk breeze at N. W.
overcast weather steering East all sail out saw nothing
thus Ends this day

Wednesday Sept. 27th 1852

First part

strong West by wind steering E. by S. all sail out
Middle and latter fine breeze at N. W. S. and clear steering
East all sail out saw a ship ahead. thus Ends this day.

Leath of Obs. 47:34 N.

Long. of Chron. 167-00 E.

Tuesday 28th 1852

These 24 hours common

fresh breeze at ^{south} East, and cloudy steering East spoke the
Caventhan Middle and latter part strong breeze at south and
some rain steering E. by N. under D. S. top sail and west will
permit see nothing

Leath of Obs.

Ship Erie of Fair Haven Between the

Wednesday Sept. 29th A. D. 1852.

First part fresh breeze at South and pleasant
steering East spoke the Corinthian Middle and
latter parts strong wind from South steering nothing
Lat of Obs. 47° 44' N
Long. 173° 15' E

Thursday Sept. 30th 1852

First part
Calm the watch employ in ships duties Middle part
light breeze at N. E. steer. East latter part wind at
N. N. W. and pleasant steering E. S. E. the lightest sails in
saw nothing thus Ends this day. Lat of Obs. 48° 34'

Friday Oct. 1st 1852

First part
fresh gales at N. W. & N. and overcast steering E. S. E.
Middle and latter parts strong N. W. wind and
overcast weather steering due East all sail out saw
a ship ahead steering E. E thus Ends this day

Lat of Obs. 45° 51' N.

Long. of Obs. 178° 51' E.

Saturday Oct. 2nd

First part strong
breeze at N. N. W. and overcast steering E. all sail out
the watch employ in ship duties Middle and latter part
strong Westerly wind and fine weather steering E all sail out
caught a porpoise the watch employ in ships duties

Lat. of Obs. 45° 03' N.

Sunday Oct. 3rd 1852 Long. of Obs. 174° 04' W.

First part
strong breeze at N. and overcast steering E. S. E. with
a fore top mast and main top gallant standing sails out
Middle and latter parts wind came to N. E. and rain calm
and light air caught a right whale & Porpoise
thus Ends this day

Ochotsk Sea & the Sandwich Islands A. D. 1852.

Monday East. Long. Sunday West Long.

Monday Oct. 4th. A. D. 1852

light breeze from S.W. and rising steering E.S.E. all sail out
middle and latter parts strong wind and squally from
S.W. steering East by S. all sail out saw nothing at
12 merid. heavy squalls carried away the Fore J. Gallant
mast so Ends this day

Lat. of Obs. 42-49 N.
Long. of Obs. 171-36 W.

Monday Oct. 4 West. Long.

First part strong breeze
from S.W. and squally steering E. by S. the rig. it sail in
sent another J. J. Gallant mast aloft.

Middle and latter parts brisk breeze at S.W. and W.
steering E.S.E. all sail out the watermen employ in fitting the
fore top gallant rigging thus Ends this day Lat. of Obs. 41-33 N.
Long. of Obs. 168-50 W.

Tuesday Oct. 5th 1852

First part light air from
W. and clear steering E.S.E. all sail out the watermen employ
in drying the Bone Middle and latter part fine breeze at
E.S.E. and clear weather. steering E.S.E. all sail out the
watermen employ in drying the Bone saw a Firelock
so Ends this day

Lat. of Obs. 40-23 N.
Long. of Obs. 161-44 W.

Wednesday, Oct. 6th 1852

First part fine breeze
from N. steering E.S.E. all sail out the watermen employ in drying
the Bone Middle and latter part strong breeze at E.S.E.
steering of the wind to S.S.E. rainy overcast weather
thus Ends this day

Remarks on Board the Ship Erie of

Thursday Oct. 7th A.D. 1852

First part shows

a strong gale from S. S. E. and plenty of rain. Ship hove to head E. by N. Middle and latter part strong gale from S. S. E. and raining very hard. The ship under close S. E. main top sail and stay sails, head of the wind to East. at 6 A.M. she rolled the lar. boats under water lost the quarter boat of the Deck turned up the Mast and took in the lar. boat - they being stowed by the coxswain

Friday Oct. 8th 1852

First part more

Moderate made some sail very hard squall. took it in again under close reefed main top sail and stay sails heading East. very quantity of rain falling. Middle and latter parts fresh gales from S. S. W. and raining heading E. by S. Saw nothing

Lat. of Obs. 38° 57' N.

Saturday Oct. 9th 1852

Long. of Obs. 161° 55' W.

First part fine breeze

from S. by W. and overcast weather steering E. S. E. all sail out Middle and latter parts brisk wind from S. S. W. steering E. S. E. all sail out the water employ in Ship's duties saw nothing

Lat. of Obs. 37° 25' N.

Sunday Oct. 10th 1852

Long. of Obs. 1

First part fine breeze at

S. by E. and good weather steering by the wind to the East. and Middle and latter parts light breeze at S. S. W. and pleasant steering steering S. E. all sail out saw nothing then found the

Lat. of Obs. 36° 00' N.

Long. of Obs. 156° 34' W.

Fair Haven towards the Sandwich Island 1852

Monday Oct. 11th 1852

First part light breeze from S. S. W. and rainy steering S. E. Spoke the ship Corinthian and received news from D. Anetie Olean much oil being taken this season Thus Ends this day.

Lat of Or. 35° 20' N.
Long. of Or. 1

Tuesday Oct. 12th 1852

First part light breeze at N. W. steering S. E. the ship in company the watch employ in ship duties. Middle and latter parts light variable breeze at N. W. and pleasant steering S. E. all sail out the watch employ in ship duties saw the Corinthian in the the Eastern land thus Ends this day. Lat. of 15° 5' 40"

Wednesday Oct. 13th 1852

First part light variable air from N. W. and fine weather steering S. E. of S. all sail out Middle stored 600 lbs of Bones in the hull Middle and latter parts light breeze at 4 A.M. sprang up a strong wind from N. W. of S. steering S. E. of S. all sail out the watch employ in ship duties the Cor. in sight ahead Thus Ends this day.

Thursday Oct. 14th 1852

First part fine fresh breeze at N. E. W. and overcast steering S. E. of S. all sail out the Corinthian ahead the watch employ in ship duties Middle and latter parts fine wind from N. W. and pleasant S. E. of S. all possible sail out saw nothing Thus Ends this day.

Lat of Or. 30° 49' N.
Long. of Or. 15° 41' W.

Ship Erie of Fairhaven at Anchor

Friday Oct. 15th A.D. 1852

First part brisk breeze from N.W. and clear steering S.E. of S. all sail out saw nothing the watch employ in ships duties Middle and latter parts strong breeze at S. North steering S. by E. all sail out saw nothing the watch employ in ships duties thus ends the day
 Latth of Obs. 27-31 N.
 Longth of Obs. 156-20 W.

Saturday Oct. 16th 1852

First part strong N.E. Trade wind and pleasant steering S. by E. all sail out the watch employ in ships duties Middle and latter parts strong N.E. Trades and pleasant steering South all sail the watch employ in ships duties saw nothing Latth of Obs. 24-22 N.
 Latth of Obs. 23-52 N.

Sunday Oct. 17th 1852

First part fine breeze at N.E. and pleasant steering South all sail out the watch employ in ships duties Middle and latter part brisk gales at E. N. E. and equally steering South with the lightest sail in the watch employ in working the ship inside at 10 A.M. sighted the Land the East end of Maui steering for the passage

Whalee

~~Puani~~

Kanai

Morotoi

Maui

in Lahaina Maui Sandwich Islands 1852

Monday, Oct. 18th 1852

Wind from E. N. E. and pleasant at 2 P. M. arrived off
Maui and the Capt. went on shore at 7 P. M. the last com-
mand and at 8 P. M. we came to an anchor in 15' fathom water.
4 whalers in front no merchantmen so Ends. Nauteut at.

Monday, Oct. 18th 1852

Commenced with fine breeze
and light breeze all hands on board the Capt. & ex-
pected the ship inside and out of whalers arrived
so Ends. This day

Tuesday Oct. 19th 1852

This day, light
and fine weather got an anchor from the ship
Mails of N. E. and stored the blubber room several ships
came in to day so Ends. These 24 hours

Wednesday Oct. 20th 1852

These 24 hours a breeze and fine weather; got a raft of
casks on shore for fresh water and painting some discharges
of the cruizers John. Webb and Kellie Clark. several
ships arrived this Ends. This

Thursday Oct. 21st 1852

These 24 hours
fine weather the star anchor on lightly those on board employed in
painting and getting off a raft of water at 7 P. M. all hands
on board with 2 exceptions

Ship Eric of Fair Haven Capt. J. M.

Friday Oct. 22nd A. D. 1852

First part of the day
fresh breeze and fine the Lar. watch on Liberty there on board
employ in painting the Ship Discharged the cook, A. Kelly.

Saturday Oct. 23rd 1852

This day fine weather
and light breeze the Star. watch on Liberty there on board employ
various Ship work Discharged 4 Islanders at 7 all hands on board

Sunday Oct. 24th

This day light breeze
and fine weather the Lar. watch on shore at 7 p.m. all hands the
Capt. excepting

Monday Oct. 25th 1852

This day a breeze
and fine weather the Star. watch on shore got of a raft water
discharged Charles Maynard, Russell Clark, C. Porter.
and Lucius Vermilyea also Mexico

Tuesday Oct. 26th 1852

This day light breeze
and fine weather the Lar. watch on shore there on board employ in
in painting the Star. side of the Ship at 8 P.M.
all hands on board the

Blackmen At Anchor in Maui Sandwich Islands

Wednesday Oct 27th A.D. 1852

This day commences, with a fine sea breeze the Star, watch on Liberty those on board employ in various ships duties at sun set all hands board with 2 exceptions So Ends this day

Thursday Oct. 28th 1852

First part of this day fine sea breeze the Star. watch on Liberty those on board employed in Stowing water several Ships arrived and 1 sailed So Ends these 24 hours

Friday Oct. 29th 1852

This day commences a fine breeze from sea ward - the Star. watch on shore those on board employ in ships duties Daniel Brown, deserted

Saturday Oct. 30th 1852

There 24 hours fine weather the Star. watch on Liberty those on board employed ships work the Blacksmith Brown who deserted last night was arrested and came on board this morning So Ends this day

Saturday Oct. 31st 1852

There 24 hours light breeze and pleasant the Star. watch on shore those on board employ in ships duties at 5 P.M. all hands on board the Capt sleeping Thus Ends this day

Ship Erie of Fairhaven from the

Monday Nov. 1st A. D. 1852

This day
pleasant I have got very busy and cannot write
The Lar watch on shore took on board ~~John~~ ~~Barston~~
55 Bbls of Potatoes from a Schooner at 8 P.M.
all hands on board except Hubert & Thomas who
Deserted Thus Ends this day

Tuesday Nov. 2nd

This day pleasant
weather all hands on board employ in Ship work
got off a raft of water & got a Boat from the
Bark Cannadie of N. London

Wednesday Nov. 3rd

All hands employ
getting ready for sea at 6 P.M. Squally & strong breeze
the ship took her anchor Lett for the Lar Bowier
& Spangard came on board to go with us

Thursday Nov. 4th

At 6 A.M. took the anchor
and stood out 1 mile D. At 10 A.M. came too again
the police came on board to look for 2 men did
not find them at 4 P.M. got under way & at 6
the Capt came on board Steered N. W. by S. all
sail out So Ends Carib Act

Sandwich Islands Towards New Zealand A.D. 1842

Friday Nov. 5th A.D. 1842

First part
fresh breeze from N.E. wind. Steering N.W. by E. Middle
& latter part light winds & some rain the ship making
some progress the Islands of Maui & Molokai Rani
& Wahoo in sight

Saturday Nov 6th

All this day light
breeze at 2 P.M. arrived at Diamond Head the Capt
went on shore had to tow the ship off the land
Middle & latter part light baffling air the current
at 4 A.M. set the ship on the reef, got a pedge out
out astern and hove her off at 6 P.M. she floated
the first mate went on shore

Sunday Nov. 7th

First part light air
and calm the ship laying off and on at Honolulu
at 6 P.M. the Capt. came on board steering South for
New Zealand Middle & latter part light breeze
& pleasant steering steering South the Islands in sight
sight to Windward. So Ends the day

Monday Nov. 8th

First part wind
came to N.E. and pleasant steering South
Middle & latter part wind hauled to E.S.E.
the light sail in saw nothing So Ends this day

Notes & Remarks on a Whaling Voyage to the

I shall pass over the time between Nov. 2. 1852 and Jan 12 1853 nothing occurring worthy of remark, on the 20 of Nov. saw a school of Sperm whales Lat. 4:12 S. Long. 157-45 W. got nothing on the 25 of Nov. we went fishing at Jarvis Island

Lat. 00-09 S. Long. 160- W.

On the 31st of Nov. we sighted Nassau Island Lat. 10-07 S. (Long. 164-09 W.)

On the 4 of Dec. we sighted Fanning one of the Laysan Islands

on the 6th of Dec. we sighted Savage Island Lat. 18-12 S. (Long. 169-33 W.)

on the 18 of Dec. crossed the Meridian in the Lat of 28-00 S

on the 23rd of Dec. we pass Norfolk Island Lat. 28-37 S.

Long. 168-34 E.

North Pacific ocean by John E. Barstow Board Ship Erie.

Ship Eric of Fairhaven Capt Seth M.

Blackmer on New Zealand Jan. 1853

I shall now continue my journal
the Ship on New Zealand 66 days from the Sand, Isles

Jan. 12th. A.D. 1853

First part of this day a
gale from E.S.E. & pleasant the Ship under D.K. topsails
the wind at 2 P.M. split the jibb unbent it & repaired
it at 3 P.M. saw 2 right Whales the first we have seen
middle & latter part strong wind & rugged the Ship
on both tack raised a right whale lowered 3 boat
the 4th boat struck & succeeded in killing him
thus ends this day

Lat. by Obs 47-55 S.
Long by Chron 163-22 E.

Ship Eric of Fairhaven cruising on New

Thursday Jan 13th. A.D. 1853

First & Middle

parts at 2 P.M. a strong breeze from S.S.E. & overcast
at 2 P.M. the ship got the whale & at 4 commenced
cutting at 8 i. finished latter part the wind light
from S. steering by the wind started the works lower
twice for whale could not get on Lat. by Obs. 47.48 S
Long. by Chron 163.33 E.

Friday Jan 14th.

All this day strong breezes
from Sward & overcast weather ship on short sail
on both tacks the works going saw whale twice
lower once without success So Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 47.54 S
Long by Chron 163.33 E.

Saturday Jan 15th.

First & Middle parts, strong
breeze from S.S.W. the ship under double R. topsails
on both tacks saw 2 whales going quick at 10 P.M.
finished. hailing latter part fine breeze & pleasant
lower 4 boats without success Thus Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 47.47 S.
Long. by Chron 164.04 East

Zealand for right Whales Jan 1853

Sunday Jan 16th. A.D. 1853.

All this day light airs & calm lower 4 times without success at 4 A.M. called all hand, quarter watches, & commenced stowing down in the after Hatch.

So Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 47.53 S.
Long. by Chron. 164.00 E.

Monday Jan 17th.

First part calm

employ in stowing down the Lar. boat down for whale at 5 P.M. finished stowing down & the Lar. Boat struck at 9 P.M. got the whale to the ship & shorten sail to D.P. main topsail & stay sail set anchor watch & at latter part light breeze at N.W. & pleasant at 4 A.M. over Hove & at 9 finished cutting, lowered the boats without success

Thus Ends this day Lat. 47.39 S.

Long. by Chron. 163.33

Tuesday Jan 18th.

First part strong breezes

from N.W. & overcast strong S.E. by E. at 3 P.M. then by the wind to West at 4 P.M. saw a gam of whales lower without success employ in boiling at 7 shorten sail

Middle & latter part strong W.S.W. the Ship on the tack at 9 P.M. some rain stopped boiling at 5 A.M. started the works again So Ends Day saw nothing

Lat. by Obs. 47.43 S.

Long. by Chron. 163.40

Ship Erie of Fairhaven Capt^l S. M. Blackmer

Wednesday Jan 19th A.D. 1853

All this day
Strong breeze from W. N. W. & overcast weather lower
3 times for whales without success the watches sailing
in Boiling, the Ship on both tacks

Thus Ends this day Lat. by Obs 47° 35' N
Long by

Thursday Jan. 20th

First part Strong breeze
from N. E. & overcast Ship on the Even tack
lower once for whale at 5 P.M. finished Boiling
Middle part Calm Ship under short sail Latter
part light breeze from W. S. W. & pleasant at 3 P.M. Steer
S. E. by E. saw 1 whale So Ends & Lat. by Obs. 47° 57' S.
Long. by Chron 162,

Friday Jan. 21st

First part light breeze
from W. N. W. & pleasant Steering S. E. by E. Middle
& latter part fresh breeze from S. E. the Ship on
both tacks saw whales twice lowered once. Caught
the oil & broke out the fore hold to stow down
Lat. by Obs 47° 34' S.
Long. by Chron 163.12 E.

Cruising for Right Whales in New Zealand Jan. 1853

Saturday Jan 22nd A.D. 1853

lower for whales

First part

Strong breeze from Sward & muggy weather all hands employ in stowing Pipes in the fore hold at 5 P.M. finished stowed 89. Bbls 15 galls Middle & latter part blow a strong gale from E. S. E. the ship on the stern track saw nothing so ended this day

Lat. by Obs. 47° 20' S.

Long by Chron 163° 18' E.

Sunday Jan 23rd

First part moderate gale

The ship under D.M. topsails & Foresail saw one whale at 7 P.M. close P. topsail set quarter water Middle & latter latter part light breeze & pleasant ship on both track lower twice the star. Boat went on but did not fasten the star, & Bow boats exchanged Boatmen so ended this day

Lat. by Obs. 47° 46' S.

Long by Chron 163° 20' E.

Monday Jan 24th

All this day light breeze & pleasant from S. S. W. lower ~~twice~~ twice for whale at 10 A.M. the Lar Boat struck & killed her whale got alongside at 1 P.M. so ended

Lat. by Obs. 47° 40' S.

Ship Erie... of Fairhaven Cruising for



Tuesday Jan 25th. A. D. 1853

All this day light airs & calm cutt the whale & lower twice for whale without success all hands employ in Boiling & Scraping Bone

Lat. by Obs. 47.22 S.
Long. by Chron 162.03 E.

Wednesday Jan 26th.

This day light airs at A. E. wind & pleasant the Ship on both tacks at 7 P. M. Shorten sail as usual, employ in boiling at 10 A. M. saw a bark steering A. ward this day is the first we have have been here & seen no (whale)

Lat. by Obs. 47.34 S.
Long. by Chron 16

Thursday Jan 27th.

This day light breezes & pleasant Ship on both tacks finished boiling the whale the watch employ in Skating up the Shocks & we caught a Porpoise of which I take the benefit of

Lat. by Obs. 48.42 S.
Long. by Chron 161.18 E.

Right Whales off New Zealand Jan 1853

Friday Jan 28th. at 18:53

This day strong
Strong breeze at N. E. & overcast weather the
Ship on both tacks the watches employed in
Coopering oil Saw nothing So Ends &c &c
Lathg. by Chw.

Saturday Jan 29th.

First & middle parts
a strong gale at N. E. & rising weather Ship under
D. R. main topsail & staysails quarter watches at 11 P. M.
all hands Close reefed the main topsail & wore Ship
to E ward a hard gale. Latter part light variable
breeze at N. W. & pleasant a very ugly sea running.
So Ends this day

Latt. by Obs. 47:50 S.
Long. by Chw. 165:17 E

Sunday Jan 30

All this day light, breeze
from N. W. & pleasant the Ship by the wind on
both tacks saw nothing at 1 P. M. began stowing
down my Porpoise turned up. 60 Hogs. 3 Gallons
which stows off my Keg of 7 galls about
So Ends &c

Latt. by Obs. 48:50 S

Sc. Obs.

Ship Erie of Fairhaven Capt. Seth M.

Monday Jan 31st A.D. 1853

First part
stiff gales from S. by W. steering E. S. E. the light
sail in saw nothing at 7 P.M. hove to under a Close
R main top sail & staysails head W. S. W. Middle
& latter parts Blows a hard gale from S. S. W.
Ship on the Wern tack Lat. 43° 04' S.
Long. by Chron 162° 04' E.

Tuesday Feb. 1st

All this day blows a gale
from S. S. W. the ship under Close Main & fore topsails
on the Eern tack at 8 A.M. 2 right whales came
alongside could not lower Lat. 47° 21' S.
Long. by Chron 16

Wednesday Feb. 2nd

First part a strong
breeze from S. ward & pleasant at 3 P.M. saw a
Ship with top sail & top gallant sail set steering N. E.
at 8 P.M. wore ship E. S. E. Middle & latter parts
strong breezes at W. S. W. the ship on the S. W.
tack lower twice for whales without success
Lat. 47° 17' S
Long. by Chron 162° 53' E

Blackmer Cruising on New Zealand Feb. (1853)

Thursday Feb. ³ 4th. A.D. 1853

This day strong
Windy breezes & rugged weather at 2 P.M. lower for right
Whales the Waist boat struck the Lar boat second & third
the Waist boat held on until nearly out of sight & at sunset
cut Middle & latter part Strong wind & rugged
at 8 A.M. the Star Boat struck & at 10 A.M. lost his line
& shook the boat. So Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 47.48 S.
Long. by Chron 163:00 E.

Friday Feb. 4th

First part Strong breezes
at W.S.W. at 3 P.M. lowered for the whale the Waist Boat
picked up the line the Star, & Lar. Boats struck & after
2 hours running Dressed the Waist boat parted the whale
was cut so badly that he could not turn Flukes Middle
& latter parts light cross & calm saw nothing No Obs.

Saturday Feb. 5th

This day strong breezes at
N.E. by W. Ship on both tanks saw & lower for whales once
could not get hold No Obs.

Ship Erie of Fair Haven

Sunday Feb. 6th A.D. 1853

First part Strong S. W
gale heading Wward Middle parts more moderate
latter part fresh breeze the Ship on the lar tack
lower for whales without success

Lat. by Obs. 48° 02' S

86 Obs

Monday Feb. 7th

First part brisk Wind
at S. W. & pleasant Ship on the Star tack lower once
without success Middle & latter parts brisk gale from
South & pleasant Ship on both tacks So Ends this day

Long. by Chron 161° 54' E.

Tuesday Feb 8th

First part Strong gale
from S. ward lower for whales without success
Middle & latter parts light variable air steering
S. S. E. by Compass lower once for whales could not get
on

Lat. by Obs. 47° 40' S.

Long. by Chron 161° 48' E.

Cruising on New Zealand Feb. 1853

Wednesday Feb. 9th A.D. 1853

All this day
light breeze from N.E. & pleasant Ship on both tacks
lower twice for whale at 5 A.M. the Lar Boat struck
& killed a small whale got alongside at 7 A.M. &
cut the whale finished at 11 A.M. So Ends this day
Lat. by Obs. 47. 45' S.
Long. by Chron. 162. 23 E.

Thursday Feb. 10th A.D.

All this day light
breeze from Sward & overcast at 4 lower the Boats
for whale without success at 7 A.M. lower 3 Boats the
Bow Boat struck & at 12 mer. got his whale to the
Ship the Ship So Obs.

Friday Feb. 11th.

All this day strong
breeze & overcast a bad sea we finished at 8 P.M.
the whale had to hold on to but a very good one the
Capt. lost whale at 7 A.M. started the cow to
bail So Ends this day Lat. by Obs. 48. 04 S.
Long. by Chron. 161. 34 E.

Ship Eric of Fairhaven on

Saturday Feb. 12th. A.D. 1853

This day brisk
breezes at S. E. & over-cast weather at 2 P.M. lower
3 boats for whale the Lar Boat struck at 4 P.M.
got alongside at 9, finished cutting the whale small
At the first we have cutt the voyage & did not take
his Head at 7 A.M. all hands employ in Boiling
& setting up pipes &c. Lat. by Obs. 47-50 S.

Sunday Feb. 13th.

All this day strong
Early breezes & pleasant steering by the wind on both
tacks saw nothing the watches employ in Boiling
& setting up Shooks So Ends this day
No Obs.

Monday Feb. 14th.

First part strong breezes
middle & latter parts light wind from E. ward
& pleasant steering by the wind on both tacks
at 7 A.M. finished Boiling the 3 whales all hands
employ in Coopering oil &c. saw nothing So Ends.

Lat. by Obs. 49-20 S.

No Obs.

a Whale Cruise to New Zealand 1853

Tuesday Feb. 15th A.D. 1853

All this day light variable airs all hands employ in Stowing down at 8 A.M. saw several whales going quick Steered for them thus Ends this day all hands employ in Stowing down

Lat. by Obs. 49:18 S,
No Obs

Wednesday Feb. 16th

All this day light S.W. wind & pleasant Steering E.N.E. for the whales at 2 P.M. lower without success at 8 P.M. finished Stowing down the whales made 161. Bbls. 29 Tals latter part Steering N.E. by Compass So Ends this Day

Lat. by Obs. 48:48 S

Thursday Feb. 17th

First part light breeze from S.W. Steering N.E. lower for a whale could not get on Middle part Shorten sail latter part light breeze at E.N.E. & pleasant Steering by the wind to N. lower once for whale So Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 48:20 S
Long. by Chron 163.52 E

Journal of a Whaling Voyage to the North



Friday, Feb. 18th. A.D. 1853

This day light breezes at E. N. E. & pleasant ship on opposite tack the watch employ in sitting up & looks & lowers once for whales without success

Thus Ends this day

Long. by Obs. 164 28 E.

Saturday, Feb. 19th.

First part light wind from N. N. E. & overcast lower for whale the waist Boat struck & at 4 P.M. got alongside tried to cut at 7 P.M. lashed down there is every appearance of a gale at 4 A.M. strong N. W. breeze cut the whale finished at 9 A.M. when it commenced blowing steering S. E. under D. R. topsail thus Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 49-03 S.

Sunday Feb. 20th.

This day commences a strong gale from W. N. W. & clear pleasant weather steering E. by S. under D. R. fore & main topsail at 8 P.M. hove to head. At under close R. main topsail. Blows was very hard in squalls & the water is very smooth. Stove L. Board in the Lar waist while she was coming to
So Ends it.

Lat. by Obs. 49-12 S.
Long. by Obs. 165-50 E.

Pacific Ocean by John T. Barstow Ship Erie

Monday Feb. 21st A.D. 1843

All these 24 hours
Strong gales at W. by S & overcast a heavy sea running
Steering East for the Coast Chili the weather too bad
to Boil so Ends the day.
Lat. by Obs. 49-20 S.
Long. by Chron 168-48 E.

Tuesday Feb. 22nd

First part strong wind
from W. by N steering E. $\frac{1}{2}$ N under D.R. topsail saw a fin back
at 7 P.M. began boiling middle & latter parts the
wind came to N. by E. & overcast the watch employ in
Boiling the whale is very poor so Ends this day
Lat. by Obs. 50-05 S.
Long by Chron 173-30 East

Tuesday Feb. 23rd

All this day light wind
at N. N. E. steering E. $\frac{1}{2}$ S at 10 P.M. finished Boiling 36 B 13 gals
the wind came to W. at 10 A.M. raised Antipodes
Island bearing N. N. E. Dist 14 Leagues it very high
and broken land the watch employ in ships duties
fine warm weather so Ends this day
Lat. by Obs. 50-17 S.
Long by Chron 176-24 E.

Antipodes Island



Remarks On Board the Ship Erie of Fairhaven

Friday Feb. 24th A. 1853

All this day light
variable air from N. ward & pleasant. Steering
E. by N. saw finbacks Antipodes Island in the
Morn bound the watch employ in ship duties
at 7 A. M. commenced stowing down
So Ends this day. Lat. by Obs. 50. 20 S.
Long. by Chron 178. 34 East

Saturday Feb. 25th

All this day light breeze
from N. & overcast weather Steering E. by N.
at 3 P. M. finished stowing down stowed 36 Bbls 13 galls
at 7 A. M. took the Bower Anchors in & lashed them
in the waist midships to trim ship at 9 A. M. raised
a small right whale lowered & could not get on
C So Ends the Day
Crossed the meridian Long. by Chron 179. 32 West

Saturday Feb. 26th

This day light wind
from W. N. W. & pleasant Steering E. S. E. all sail out
saw nothing set one studding sail the watch employ
in ship duties So Ends this day
Lat. by Obs. 50. 30 N.
No Obs

whales on her passage across the Pacific Sound Eastward

Sunday Feb. 27th A. D. 1853

First part of these 24 hours light breeze at N.ward and fine balmy weather Steering E. by N. all sail out saw a finback the watch employed in wetting Hold &c. Middle and latter parts strong breeze at N. E. by E. and overcast weather a bad sea on Steering E.ward by the wind caught 2 right whale Tompons Thus Ends This Day

Song.

Monday Feb. 28th 1853

This Day commences. Strong gales at N. N. E. and overcast weather Steering by the wind to the N. E. by E. saw nothing Middle and latter parts fresh breeze at N. by W. and overcast weather some fog. Steering E. N. E. all sail out saw nothing. Thus Ends This 28th Day of Feb

Spatt. by Obs. 54-00 S.

Tuesday March the 1st A. D. 1853

First part of these 24 hours brisk gales at N. W. by W. and foggy overcast weather Steering N. E. by E. all sail out the watch engaged in sending main royal and standing sails aloft saw nothing the wind suddenly veered to S. W. Middle and latter parts strong steady wind at S. W. by W. and clear weather Steering N. E. by E. all possible sail out saw nothing the watch engaged in ship's duties Thus Ends This Day

Spatt. by Obs. 50-11 S.

Song. by Chron. 162-27 W.

Wednesday Mar. 2nd 1853

First part of these 24 hours brisk gales at S. W. by W. and clear warm weather, Steering N. E. by E. 1-1/2 points Easterly Variation the watch engaged in ship's duties saw nothing Middle and latter parts fine breeze at S. E. by E. and clear weather Steering N. E. by E. main royal and 2 standing sails out the watch employed in ship's duties 12 mer saw a sail N. E. and

Thus Ends This Day

Spatt. by Obs. 49-11 S

Song. by Chron. 159-07 West

Remarks On Board Ship Erie of Fairhaven

Thursday March 3rd A. D. 1853

First parts of the 24 hours fine wind from S. S. E. and clear weather Ship moving along to the N. E. by E. at the rate of 6 knots per hour the sail ahead about 6 miles 4.5. the watch engaged in ship duties middle and latter part light variable airs at N. E. by E. clear weather at 12 P.M. passed the watch at 7 A.M. were ship to the E. and with a ship to seaward the watches engaged in ship duties Thus Ends This Day Lat. 48-42 E. Long. 158-36 W.

Friday March 4th 1853

First part light baffling airs from N. N. E. and fine warm weather Ship on E. err. Tack at 7 P.M. spoke the Ship Florida 21 Months out 2500 Bbls Oil Capt. Little came on board received news of the Ship Francis loss on Munger's Isle Lat. 42-15 N. Long. 158-10 W. West middle and latter part fresh breeze at N. N. E. clear weather Steering E. S. E. all sail out exchanged boats crews with the Florida Lat. 48-17 E. Thus Ends This Day Long. 158-36 W.

Saturday Mar. 5th 1853

First part light strong breeze at West the Ship moving along to the N. E. by E. at the rate of 6 knots per hour the Florida in company saw nothing at 7 P.M. the Capt. came on board with stating sails middle and latter part part strong gales at S. W. clear weather Steering N. E. by E. all possible sail out saw the Florida to S. W. land hll down Thus Ends This Day Lat. 47-45 E. Long. 157-39 W.

Sunday Mar. 6th 1853

First part strong gales at South Steering N. E. by E. the light sails pulled the Florida out of sight at 10 middle and latter part strong gales at South Steering N. E. by E. the light sails in overcast weather saw nothing Ship going along at the rate of 8 miles per hour Thus Ends This Day Lat. 48-11 E. Long. 147-48 W.

March. 1853

while on her passage across the Pacific ocean bound Eastward

Monday. March. 7th A.D. 1853.

First part of these 24 hours
a strong wind from W. by N. overcast weather ship moving
along to the E. by E. at the rate of 8 knots per hour saw nothing
middle and latter parts strong wind at E. by E. and overcast weather
steering E. N. E. = S. E. the lighter sails furled saw nothing
ship moving along at the rate of 7 knots per hour. Lat. by A.C. 4.9. 4.11. 4.11. 4.11.
Thus Ends This Day. Long. by A.C. at 4.9. 143. 43. 43. 43.

Tuesday March. 8th 1853

First part brisk gales from E. by N.
overcast weather ship going E. N. E. at the rate of 8 miles per hour.
middle and latter parts strong breezes at E. by E. 4.5. cloudy, and overcast.
steering E. N. E. all sail out saw nothing. Lat. by Obs. 4.3. 5.8. 5.8. 5.8.
Thus Ends This Day. Long. by Chron. 140. 06. 06. 06.

Wednesday Mar. 9th 1853

First part of these 24 hours
Strong Steady wind at E. by N. and equals of rain at intervals ship going
E. by E. at the rate of 7 knots per hour saw nothing Caught a right Whale
Porpoise middle and latter parts fresh breeze at E. by E. and clear. steering
E. N. E. all sail out the stading sails in saw nothing their watch
employ. in ship duties. Thus Ends This Day. Lat. by Obs. 4.3. 4.3. 4.3. 4.3.
Long. by Chron. 136. 25. 25. 25.

Thursday Mar. 10th 1853

First part light airs and calm
good weather unbent the main sail and bent another middle and latter
parts a light breeze at N. N. W. and clear weather ship going
E. by E. at the rate of 7 or 6 knots the watch engaged in ship
duties saw nothing. Thus Ends This Day. Lat. by Obs. 4.3. 5.4. 5.4. 5.4.
Long. by A.C. 134. 33. 33. 33.

Remarks On Board Ship Erie of Fair Haven

Friday Mar. 11th 1853

First part of these 24 hours strong breeze at N. by E. and overcast weather entering E. by S. Middle and latter parts strong breeze at West clear weather & tending East. & fore top mast. main top mast. and 2 main top gaffand. & tending sails out main royal &c. saw nothing thus Ends This Day.

Lat. by Obs. 42: 50 N.

Long. by Chron. 130: 52 W.

Saturday Mar. 12th 1853.

First part of these 24 hours fresh gales at West tending East all sail out caught a right whale proper. Middle and latter parts light baffling air at E. W. ship going East all possible, sail out at 10: A.M. a small school of Sperm Whalers passed the ship going Westward lowered the 3 After boats but the Whalers saw the ship and took the alarm the boats could not get up to the them came on board at 1 P.M. thus Ends this day.

Lat. by Obs. 42: 42 N.

Long. by Chron. 127: 23 W.

Saturday Mar. 13th 1853

First part of these 24 hours light air from N. by W. and fine weather ship going N. by E. N. by N. no Whales in sight at 4 P.M. started our course E. by N. with tending sails caught 2 Porpoise Middle and latter parts strong breeze at N. by W. overcast weather entering E. by S. all sail out saw nothing thus Ends This Day.

Lat. by Obs. 42: 52 N.

Long. by Chron. 123: 27 W.

Sunday Mar. 14th 1853

First part a strong wind from N. W. overcast weather entering E. by S. the light sails in saw nothing Middle and latter parts strong breeze and equally from W. and S. cloudy some rain ship going E. by N. the light sails in at 12 mer. broke gale and heavy equals D. to the top sails wind & S. W. thus Ends This Day.

Lat. by Obs. 43: 44 N.

Long. by Chron. 120: 13 W.

While on her passage across the South Pacific Mar. 15th 1853

Tuesday Mar. 15th 1853

First part strong gale at N.W. and a bad swell running ship going E.N.E. at the rate of 5 miles per hour. under D.P. top sails middle and latter parts light wind at N. and N.W. clear weather steering E. by N. all possible sails set saw nothing the watch engaged in ship duties lat. 43° 43' N. long. by Chron. 116° 45' W.

Wednesday Mar. 16th 1853

First part fresh wind at N.W. and smooth sea steering E. by N. all sail out saw nothing middle and latter parts light breeze and pleasant at N.W. steering East by N. all sail out saw a finback Thus Ends This Day Lat. 43° 26' S. long. by Chron. 113° 24' W.

Thursday Mar. 17th 1853

First part light wind N.W. clear weather steering East by Compass saw nothing the watch employed in ship duties middle part fresh wind at North the ship going E. by N. all sail out latter part strong wind at N. by E. clear steering E. by N. the light sails in saw nothing Thus Ends This Day Lat. 43° 59' S. long. by Chron. 110° 08' W.

Friday Mar. 18th 1853

First part brisk gales at N. by E. the ship under D.P. top sails steering E. by N. saw a finback middle and latter parts fresh gale at N.W. steering E. by N. under D.P. fore and main top sails saw nothing the watch engaged in ship duties Thus Ends This Day Lat. 44° 32' S. long. by Chron. 107° 25' W.

Saturday Mar. 19th 1853

First part moderate wind from N.W. clear weather steering N. by E. all sail out saw nothing middle and latter parts light air and calm clear weather the watch engaged in bleaching the anchors. Thus Ends This Day Lat. 43° 54' S. long. by Chron. 105° 23' W.

Remarks On Ship Eric of Fair Haven while on her

Saturday Mar. 20th A.D. 1853

First part light air from N. W. fine weather during N. E. by E all sail out saw nothing the watch engaged in ship duties Middle and latter parts fresh breeze at N. W. and clear weather during N. E. and to watch ship duties saw nothing Thus Ends Day Lat by Obs. 43 = 12 S. Long by Chron. 102 = 40 W.

Sunday Mar. 21st 1853

First part smart gales and clear. a ship going N. E. by Compass going at the rate of 8 knots saw nothing Middle and latter parts strong wind and clear weather from N. W. by W. ship going N. E. by E. all sail out saw a vessel of 200 tons which was 24 hours the ship has gone 195 miles on an E. by N. & N. course Lat by Obs. 41 = 58 S. Long by Chron. 98 = 33 W.

Tuesday Mar. 22nd 1853

First part strong wind at West clear weather during N. E. by E. all sail out saw nothing the watch engaged in ship duties Middle and latter parts fresh wind at N. W. and overcast at intervals ship going N. E. by Compass 19 Deg. Easterly Variation saw nothing Thus Ends This Day Lat by Obs. 41 = 10 S. No Obs.

Wednesday Mar. 23rd 1853

First part light air from N. N. W. overcast rainy overcast weather the ship making little progress saw nothing Middle and latter parts light from N. W. and clear weather during N. E. by E and sail out saw nothing the watch engaged in ship duties Thus Ends This Day Lat by Obs. 40 = 46 S. Long by Chron. 93 = 51 W.

Mar. 1853

passage across the South Pacific Bound Eastward

Thursday Mar 24th 1853

First part light variable air at W.S.W. fine warm weather steering N.E. & E with all sail out saw nothing Middle and latter parts light air from N.W. by W. steering N.E. & E all sail out saw nothing the watch employed in Ships duties Thus Ends This Day

Lat. by Obs. 40-18 S.

Long. by Obs.

Friday Mar 25th 1853

First part a fine wind at N. by E. the Ship on the wind steering E. N. E. all sail out saw nothing overcast weather Middle and latter parts a fine breeze at N. by N. and clear weather steering N. E. by N. all sail out saw nothing the watch employed in Ships duties Thus Ends This day

Lat. by Obs. 39-45 S.

Long. by Chron. 89-20 W.

Saturday Mar 26th 1853

First part fine breeze at N. E. by W. good weather Ship going N. E. by the wind at the rate of 5 knots per hour saw nothing Middle and latter parts light air and calm wind N. N. E. saw nothing the watch engaged in Ships Duties Thus Ends This Day

Lat. by Obs. 39-33 S.

Long. by Chron. 89-42 W.

Sunday Mar 27th 1853

First part fine breeze at N. by E. and cloudy weather Ship going by the wind to the Eastward saw nothing the watch employed in Ships duties Middle and latter parts strong breeze at N. W. by N. the Ship going by the wind to the N. E. by N. single reefed Topsails Main top gallant sail out saw Killers nothing more Thus Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 39-28 S.

Long. by Chron. 88-32 W.

Remarks On Board the Good Ship Erie while

Monday Mar. 28th

First part strong wind from N.W. by W and overcast at intervals steering N.E. & the light sails in
saw nothing the last 24 hours. The Ship has gone 107 miles, the course
E. by S. Middle and latter parts strong wind at N.W. by W ship
under reefs fore and main top sails Main top gallant set steering
N.E. & saw a Ship steering Southward Thus Ends This day

Lat. by Obs. 37-69 S.

Long. by Chron 83-00 W.

Tuesday Mar. 29th

First part strong gales from N.W. by W and
a very sharp sea the Ship wallowing along to the N. by E. at the rate of 7 knots.
at 6 P.M. D. R. reefed the top sails on the Ship main sail Ship mackerel
some water this day past we have gone 142 miles our course N.E. by E. & E.

Middle part strong gales and wild squally weather Ship under close reefed
fore and D. R. main top sail out latter part fresh wind and a rugged swell
steering N. by E all sail out saw nothing Thus Ends this day Lat. by Obs. 36-09 S.

Long. by Chron 82-54 W.

Wednesday Mar. 30th 1853

First part fresh breeze
from South and clear weather steering N. by E all sail out saw nothing these 24
hours the Ship has gone 127 miles the course N.E. by N. & N. the Isle of
Juan Fernandez bears N. E. & E. Dist. 190 miles Middle part strong
wind and overcast rainy weather at 11 P.M. Ship going N. by E. hove
to head East wind S.W. by W at 5 A.M. hup off to N.E. & the light sails
in saw nothing latter part fresh wind and cleared pits of rain
falling steering N.E. & saw nothing

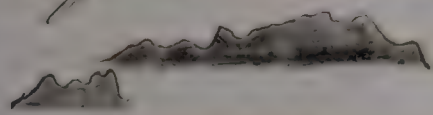
Thus Ends This day

Lat. by Obs. 34-34 S.

Long. by Chron 79-54 W.

On her passage across the South Pacific bound Eastward

I. of Juan Fernandez. N. W. & League



Thursday Mar. 31st 1853

First part of these 24 hours fine wind from

N. N. E. and clear weather... at intervals Spits of rain at 2 P.M. made
Juan Fernandez Is. bearing North. Dist. miles at 3 saw a Ship
to the East at 7 P.M. spoke the Ship Java of Fairbairn 42 months
out. off to the East and Shorten Sail Capt. Thompson came on board.

Middle part light breeze at S. W. the Ship laying by to windward
of Juan Fernandez latter part light airs from S. W. at 4 A.M. hup of
for the Island 15 miles Dist. at 9 P.M. spoke the Ship ~~William Wood~~ ^{William Wood} of L. B.
105 days from home & there sail in sight S. W. Black Point

Latitude 33-37

Friday Mar. April 1st A.D. 1853

First part of these 24 hours

light airs from South at 12 mer. we arrive of the City on the N. side
saw the Bow and Mast & boats in at 6 P.M. they came on board loaded with
Wood & Ship heading along the shore the wind South. Middle part
light breeze from shore the Ship laying off and on. Latter part
saw some grampas at 7 A.M. lowered 2 boats & sent them in shore for
fish and wood got 1 load load of wood thus Ends this day
the Ship laying off and on

Saturday April 2nd 1853

First part light breeze

N. N. W. and fine weather Ship laying off and on
at 12 mer. sent the Star. load for wood at 5 P.M.
the 3 boats came on board loaded with wood and the
Mast load with some fine fish & 3 men got sleepy from the effect of
the little fire we have got 4000 sticks of wood some fish and 2 bushels of
Potatoes from Juan Fernandez Middle and latter part calm and

light airs from North Starling S. E. the Is. of Juan the East
point bearing S. W. & W. the City N. N. W. Thus Ends this day

Latitude 33-34 S.

Longitude 79-33 W.

Remarks On Board the Ship Erie of Fairhaven

Sunday April 3^d A.D. 1853

First part light airs from N. by E and very pleasant weather Steering S. E. by S. all possible sail out of the Isle of Juan Hernandez bearing N. Dist 28 miles Middle part fine breeze at N. N. W. and fine weather steering S. E. lost sight of the land Latter part fresh breeze from N. by E and cloudy weather Steering S. E. by S. all possible sail out Saw 3 rams. caused a paragon the watch engaged in washing the ship thus Ends this day No Obs.

Monday April 4th 1853

First part fine wind from N. N. E. and cloudy Steering S. E. by S. all sail out Saw a fin back the watch engaged in washing ship and Middle part fresh wind from East Steering by the wind to the South all sail out Latter part fine breeze at E by S. and clear weather Steering S. S. E. by the wind Saw nothing the watch engaged in sending down the main top sail and repairing it thus Ends this day Spall by Obs. 37-11 D. Long by Obs. 77-34 W.

Tuesday April 5th 1853.

First part fresh wind from E. by S. and clear weather steering by the wind to the S. by S. all sail out Saw nothing repaired and bent the main top sail. Middle and Latter part fresh breeze at East the ship on different tack Saw nothing the watch engaged in mending the fore sail &c Thus Ends this day Spall by Obs. 37-13 S. Long by Obs. 76-41 W.

Wednesday April 6th 1853.

First part light breeze from E. by S. and clear Steering by the wind to the N. N. E. at 4 P. M. Saw a school of Black fish took 3 small ones Middle part wind came to N. by N. light airs Steering E. N. E. all sail out Latter part wind hauled to N. N. W. a fine breeze and smooth water clear weather Saw a school of Black fish nothing more the watch engaged in mending the blubber preparatory to boil Thus Ends this day Spall by Obs. 37-16 S. Long by Obs. 75-14 W.

While on the Coast Board of Chile bound in April 1853

Thursday April 7th A.D. 1853

First part fresh breeze at N.E. & clear weather Staring E.N.E. Saw nothing the water employ in boiling blackfish & setting up pipes blackfish made 3 bbls. Middle part strong wind from N.E. & ship under short sail heading of the wind on both sides saw nothing Latter part fresh breeze from N.E. & rising the fog light up Staring E.N.E. the light sails in saw nothing Thus Ends this Day Lat^d of Ch. 36. 58 S. Long^d of Ch. 174. 14 W

Friday April 8th A.D. 1853

First part fresh breeze from N.E. & clear weather Staring E.N.E. all sail out saw nothing the water engaged in getting the Anchors on the bows and at 7 P.M. hauled up to North of the wind Middle part fresh breeze from N.E. & pleasant ship laying to head N.E. & all sail Latter part at 4 A.M. P. up off to East all sail out light air at 7 A.M. made the Land the Isle of St. Marys bearing S.E. & E. Star. E.S.E. all possible sail set Thus Ends this day Lat^d of Ch. 36. 47 S. Long^d of Ch. 173. 53 W

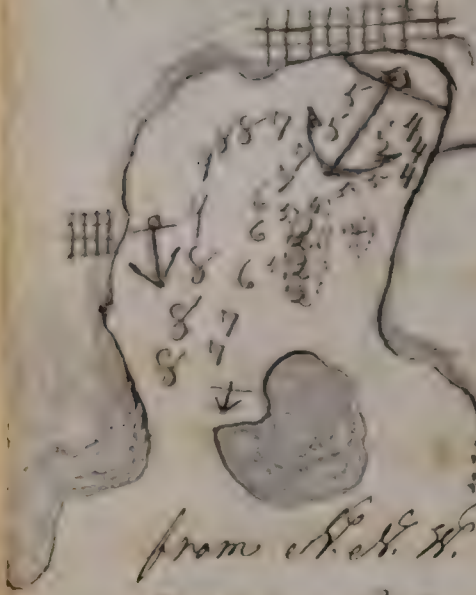
S. of St. Marys.



Saturday April 9th 1853

First part light air and thick fog ship heading N.E. & the wind at 3 P.M. took to W. bend the Cables and got the Anchors up to bows the fog so thick that we cannot see 2 ship lengths Middle part brisk breeze from N.E. & clear weather thick fog. Ship on the Stern took all sail out Latter part fresh breeze from N.E. & fog at 7 A.M. fog light up and saw ship to S.E. ship going 6 knots the water engaged in boiling blackfish & setting up pipes blackfish made 3 bbls. Middle part fresh breeze from N.E. & clear weather Staring E.N.E. all sail out saw nothing the water engaged in getting the Anchors on the bows and at 7 P.M. hauled up to North of the wind Middle part fresh breeze from N.E. & pleasant ship laying to head N.E. & all sail Latter part at 4 A.M. P. up off to East all sail out light air at 7 A.M. made the Land the Isle of St. Marys bearing S.E. & E. Star. E.S.E. all possible sail set Thus Ends this day Lat^d of Ch. 36. 34 S. Long^d of Ch. 173. 40 W

Remark. We heard the Good Ship Erie & Fairburn



Sunday April 10th A.D. 1853

First part fine breeze

from N.E. & overcast hazy weather S. taring E. ward for the
Port of Talcahuano the Land being in sight since then a bark in sight
staring with us and 3 P.M. entered the Bay and at 7 o'clock came to
and Anchored in 1 fathom water the Capt. of the Port came on board
Whalers in port So Ends ~~the~~ the account

Sunday April 10th A.D. 1853

This Day fine breeze from

the Land and cool weather 1 bark came in and several sailed
the Constitution. Fenar Coffin. Nantucket. Friends S. & Sponiards
S. & and Circassian London a Peruvian bark All hands on board
the Capt. except 2 men So Ends this Day

Monday April 11th 1853

This day fine weather

fresh breeze down the Bay all hands engaged in getting off a
raft of water and washing the Ship & several Ships Emerald S. & S.
Ships Courier the Bark Friends put back and came to
received the company of three ^{of pleasure} Spaxdies from the Shore
So Ends this day

Tuesday April 12th 1853

This day enormous fine weather

and fresh breeze down the Bay all hands engaged in painting Ship getting
off Wood and water 3 men got sleepy while on shore after water
sailed Ship Will. Porter S. & S. and Bark Wm. & Low S. & S.

this closes with strong breeze was obliged to leave the raft
of water all hands on board with the exceptions of the Capt. and
3 men who were intoxicated

while lying at anchor in Tabacano Chile

Wednesday April 13th 1853

This day fine weather and fresh breeze the Star. watch on Liberty those on board engaged in painting ship & got of our water and Discharged the Cruisers 11 in all Sailed Bark. Pennu this day Ends the watch on shore

Thursday April 14th 1853

This day fine weather and light breeze the Star. watch on Liberty those on board engaged in painting the heads of ship Sailed Ship Furman & Co and 2 others this day Ends with the watch on shore

Friday April 15th 1853

This day light breeze down the Bay and fine weather the Star. watch on Liberty those on board engaged in sowing water in main hatch way St. Schooner Victory from New York port bound to California and English bark arrives so the Blacksmith Daniel Brown Deserted so Ends this day

Saturday April 16th 1853

This day fine weather the Star. watch on Liberty those on board employed in ship's duties getting ready for sea Hazel a Native of Brazil Deserted this day closes the watch on shore

Sunday April 17th 1853

This day fresh wind from North all hands on board the ship ready for sea waiting for men & sail in the offing so End this day

Logbook On Board the Ship Erie of Fairhaven

Monday April the 18th A.D. 1853

This day commences strong wind from North and raining heavy sea on at 1 P.M. sent a boat on shore and brought off 3 men with well equipped 3 Barrels arrived Mercantile at 3 P.M. strong breeze from Eastward sent down the J. J. Yards this Ends this Day

Tuesday April 19th 1853

This day commences a Calm at 7 A.M. sent up the top gallant Yards this all hands engaged in getting ready for sailing at 1 P.M. our Bark sailed this day with light breezes from Eastward

Wednesday April 20th 1853

First part of this day light breeze from S. down the Bay at 6 A.M. have started at 8 o'clock the Capt. came on board and we made all sail standing down the Bay 3 sails in company
So Ends Civil Account

Thursday April 21st

First part of this day 24 hours brisk breeze at S. S. W. - starting by the wind to the N. E. at 2 o'clock the cables and stowed the anchors at 4 P.M. lost sight of the Land the Adeline Cables in the E. S. W. on board. Middle and latter parts light air, at South and clear weather starting by the wind to the N. E. saw nothing we leave part with 23 men all told

Friday April 22nd 1853

First part light air and Calm ship heading to the N. saw nothing the water engaged in ship duties Middle and latter part light breeze at N. and clear weather starting by the wind to the N. E. saw nothing this Ends this day
Spots Obs. 36: 3 15
Long of Obs. 76: 07

in the South Pacific Homeward Bound April 1853

Saturday April 23rd A.D. 1853

First part light airs from W. and cloudy steering by the wind to the S.E. W. all sail out saw a school of Blackfish light breeze at S.E. W. and clear steering by the wind to W. all sail out saw nothing the watch engaged in Ship's duties

Thus Ends this Day

Lat. by Obs. 37° 07' S.

Long. by Chron. 76° 40' W.

Sunday April 24th 1853

First part light airs from

S. W. by E. and some rain steering by the wind to W. saw nothing Middle and Latter part strong breeze at S.E. W. and overcast steering S. E. W. the light sails in saw nothing thus

Ends this day

Lat. by Obs.

Monday April 25th 1853

First part fresh

gales from S. W. by W. and squally ship under D. R. Top sails going S. by W. a rugged swell saw nothing Middle part strong wind from S. W. by W. a heavy swell on steering S. E. W.

Latter part light airs from S. E. W. and clear weather steering by the on the Western Tack. At 1 P.M. spoke a Firenole Bark the Henry bound to Valparaiso Thus Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 39° 33' S.

Long. by Chron. 75° 32' W.

Tuesday April 26th 1853

First part calm and light

airs from S. W. by W. ship under all sail at 4 P.M. backed to S. E. W. saw nothing Middle and Latter parts light breeze at S. W. and pleasant weather at 12 mer took ship to S. E. W. all sail out a sharp sea running saw nothing

Thus Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 39° 36' S.

Long. by Chron. 75° 49' W.

Remarks On Board the Whaling Ship Eric

Wednesday April 27th 1853

First part

light breeze at S. S. W. ship on the S. E. Tack saw some
fin backs nothing more the watch engaged in ship duties

Middle part strong wind at N. W. and overcast
starting S. by E. all possible sail set latter wind N. E. S. W.
starting South all sail out set a topmast standing sail
ship going along at the rate of 8 knots So Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 41° 13' S.

Long. by Chron. 79° 11' W.

Thursday April 28th 1853

First strong breeze

and squalls at 3 began to pipe in top gallants main mast
& standing sail and D. R. Topsails at 4 took in main sail T. B. and
close reefed fore and mizzen top sail this night blows a
stiff gale from N. W. & N. much rain Middle part blows a
gale from S. W. and wild squally weather ship under close
reefed Top sails and stay sails heading S. S. E. latter part
more moderate still blows strong in squalls set main
sail and D. R. Topsails thus Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 42° 26' S.

Long. by Chron. 78° 32' W.

Friday April 29th 1853

First part strong wind

heavy squalls at S. W. & W. ship on the Southern Tack the
night close with a young gale Middle part and latter part
strong breeze from S. W. & S. and clear at intervals some rain
the ship on the Western Tack saw a sail to leeward.

Thus Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 42° 24' S.

Long. by Chron. 78° 57' W.

Saturday April 30th 1853.

First part strong breeze at S. W. & W. and overcast weather
at 1 P. M. were ship to S. S. E. a ship in sight
middle and latter part light baffling air at South ship on both tacks
saw nothing a ship in the W. on board sent down the Mizzen
Top sail and mended it So Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 42° 51' S.

Long. by Chron. 78° 50' W.

while in the South Pacific - Homeward Bound April 1853

Sunday May the 1st A. D. 1853

First of the 1st m. commences light air from North. and clear weather Steering South. the watch employ in Ship duties Saw Sulphur bottom & Is

Middle and Latter parts fine breeze from N.E. and clear weather Ship going South. fore top mast starting sail and main royal set. Saw pinbacks at 10 A.M. the wind hauls to S.E. Thus Ends This day Spat. by Obs. 31.0° Long. by Chron. 80.48 W.

Monday May the 2nd 1853

First part light air from E.S.E. Ship head South Saw nothing Middle part fine breeze from S.S.W. and clear ship on S.E. tack. Latter part fresh breeze at W.S.W. and good weather Steering S. by E. on to Horn saw a Brig steering North. the watch engaged in Ship's duties

Thus Ends this Day Spat. by Obs. 45.22 S. Long. by Chron. 80.27 W.

Tuesday May 3rd 1853

First part fresh breeze at N.E. and good weather Steering S. by E. 20 Deg. Westerly Variation the watch engaged in mending the Fore top gallant sail saw nothing Middle part a strong wind from N.W. steering S. by E. under D. F. D. top sails split the Jib Latter part more moderate with single reefed Top sail main top gallant sail the watch engaged in mending Jib steering S. by E. & E. Thus Ends this day Spat. by Obs. 47.57 S. Long. by Chron. 80.08 W.

Wednesday May 4th 1853

First part fresh gales at N. and overcast at intervals steering S. by E. & E. under the Jib. saw nothing Middle and Latter parts fresh gales from N.E. steering S. by E. & E. under single reefed top sails 8 A.M. set top sail and main top gallant a very heavy swell from N. and S.

Thus Ends this day Spat. by Obs. 50.02 S. Long. by Chron. 79.28 W.

Remarks On Board the Ship Erie of Fairhaven

Thursday May 5th 1853

First part Strong wind from N. by E. and a heavy sea Steering S. by E. under D. R. Top sails saw nothing Middle and Latter part Strong wind at N. and rain Ship going S. by E. set whole top sails main top gallant sail a heavy swell on Thurs Ends this day

E. Obs.

Friday May 6th 1853

First part a heavy Gale from N. by E. and much rain a very bad swell the Ship heading before the gale at 3 P. M. have to head to S. by E. under D. R. main top sail Middle part blows hard from N. by E. at 12 o'clock wind died away and hauled to S. by E. Latter part light airs from S. by E. a heavy swell from N. at 7 wore Ship to N. clear weather saw nothing Thurs & Ends this day

Spott. by Obs. 53-17 S.
Long. by Chron. 74-07 W.

Saturday May 7th 1853

First part wore Ship to S. by E. wind hauled to N. by E. steering S. by E. all sail set saw a ship steering at board this night closes with a strong wind from N. by E. Middle part blows most tremendously from N. by E. and N. west. Ship under close reefed fore and main topsails fore sail steering S. by E. a very bad sea. Latter part moderate gales from N. by E. and clear steering S. by E. all sail set Thurs Ends this day

Spott. by Obs. 53-30 S.
Long. by Chron. 76-25 W.

Sunday May 8th 1853

First part. Moderate wind from N. by E. the barometer down at 1 P. M. strong gale at N. by E. took top gallant sails and D. R. top sail steering East Middle and Latter part strong gales from N. by E. a very heavy swell Ship going S. by E. under D. R. top sails at 7 A. M. took in Mizzen top sail the weather overcast Thurs Ends this day

Spott. by Obs. 56-53 S.
Long. by Chron. 73-31 W.

May 1853

While on her Passage round Cape Horn bound Home

Monday May 9th A.D. 1853

First part a strong gale at North and a most tremendous swell at 1 P.M. was obliged to heave to took in fore sail fore topsail and close reefed the main topsail head N.E. by the wind. Middle part stiff gale at N.W. and a heavy sea ship hove to head S.E. by the wind. Latter part moderate Cape Horn breeze at N.E. by N. at 10 A.M. heave off E. by S. set single reefed top sail main top gallant Thus Ends this day

Lat. 57° 54' S.

Long. 70° 22' W.

Tuesday May 10th 1853.

First part brisk gales and heavy squalls at N.E. by N. overcast weather Ship and top sail and main top gallant sail at 7 P.M. Hove very hard in squalls took in all sail except a close reefed main top sail a stay sails and hove two heads N.

Middle part strong wind at N.E. by N. at 10 P.M. heave off E. by S. under 1. J. top sails 4 A.M. set main top gallant sail. single reefed main top sail. Latter part at 11 P.M. came very near running into a Ship hove to head S. by South latter part at 10 A.M. heavy squalls from N. took in main J. S. sail and 1. J. main topsail. Reefed the main sail at Mer. Saw 2 Ships heading to South Thus Ends this day. Lat. 58° 04' S. Long. 66° 20' W.

Wednesday May 11th 1853.

First part moderate breeze at N.W. by N. and clear cold weather. Starting S. E. saw a Ship and exchanged signals with her at 7 P.M. set main J. S. sail. Middle and latter part brisk breezes at N.W. and starting S. E. by S. 22 Deg. E. by variation at 6 A.M. set main top sail and main J. S. sail Saw nothing

Lat. 57° 06' S.

Long. 62° 36' W.

Tuesday May 10th 1853.

At 10 A.M. we crossed the meridian of the Horn steering N.E. by E wind N. and South by Ship under double reefed J. S. sail we being in the Atlantic Ocean bound Home. The Sun rose at 5 hours 30 min. and sets at 3 hours 30 minutes

Remarks On Board the Ship Erie of T. Haver

Thursday May 12th A. D. 1853

First part moderate breeze at N. E. by E. and clear weather steering N. E. by E. with all sail out saw nothing the watch engaged in ship's duties Middle and Latter parts strong wind at N. E. by E. and overcast rainy weather the Ship under D. P. top sails steering N. E. by E. saw nothing Thus Ends this day No. 10

Friday May 13th 1853

First part a moderate gale at N. E. by E. overcast wet weather Ship on the N. E. on tack under D. P. top sail saw nothing Middle part moderate breeze at N. E. by E. and calm Ship under double reefed top sail Latter part fresh breeze at N. E. by E. and overcast at intervals Ship under D. P. fore and main top sail steering N. E. by E. saw nothing Thus Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 51° 5' - 35° S.

Long. by Chron. 81° 46' - 15' W.

Saturday May 14th 1853

First part fresh breeze at N. E. by E. and clear shilly weather a very bad sea from N. E. steering N. E. by E. the light sail in saw nothing Middle and Latter parts fresh breeze at N. E. by E. and S. by E. steering N. E. by E. all possible sail out the watch employ in mending the F. J. G. sail saw nothing Thus Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 53° 05' S.

Long. by Chron. 83° 34'

Sunday May 15th 1853

First part fresh wind at N. E. by E. and clear weather steering N. E. by E. the watch engaged on the Fore top gallant sail bent and set it Middle and Latter parts strong breeze at N. E. by E. and clear steering N. E. by E. all possible sail out set Fore top mast and main top gallant steering sail the weather shilly and dry

Lat. by Obs. 50° 05' S.

Long. by Chron. 84° 49' - 40' W.

May 1853...

While in the South Atlantic Ocean Home Ward bound.

Monday May 16th A.D. 1853

First part fresh at S. W. and good sailing steering S. N. E. all sail and set main top mast steering sail Middle and latter parts fine breeze at N. E. W. and clear weather steering S. E. by E. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. the steering sail full at 11 A.M. wind came to N. N. E. took in the Steer sail and brace up. Thus Ends this day
Lat. by Obs. 45:30
Long by Chron 46:22

Tuesday May 17th 1853

First part light breeze at N. E. W. and clear weather Ship left Heads N. E. by the wind plenty of Porpoises in sight struck and drawn Middle and latter parts strong wind at N. E. W. and wet overcast weather Ship on the N. E. tack under D. P. Top sails ~~4~~ saw nothing Thus Ends this day
Lat. by Obs. 47:30
No Obs.

Wednesday May 18th 1853

First part strong wind at N. E. W. and thick overcast weather Ship under D. P. top sails main sail and Jib head N. E. by E. Middle and latter parts strong gales from N. W. and thick overcast weather Ship under D. P. top sails steering N. N. E. at 10 A.M. the ~~thick~~ wind veers to N. E. S. W. set top sail and main J. T. sail saw nothing Thus Ends this day
No Obs.

Thursday May 19th 1853

First part fresh breeze at S. W. and thick wet weather Ship head N. by E. the light ~~and~~ parted saw nothing Middle and latter part fine breeze at S. E. W. and clear weather steering S. N. E. all sail out the watch engaged in rigging a lower steering sail at 7 A.M. saw a sail to the southward steering S. and S. Thus Ends this day
Lat. by Obs. 44:34 S.
Long by Chron 40:08

Remarks On board the Ship Eric of Fair Haven

Friday May 20th A.D. 1853.

First part stiff

breeze at South and clear steering N^{by} E. saw nothing
the ship under all possible sail & stood. sail set

Middle and latter part moderate breeze at S. E. W. and fine
weather steering N^{by} E. Main, Mizen and S. standing sails
set at 7 Am saw 2 Whale Sulphur bottoms so Ends this

Lat by Obs. 42° 21' N.

Long by Obs. 38° 29' W.

Saturday May 21st 1853

First part fine breeze at

S. E. W. and warm weather steering N^{by} E. S. standing out
watch engaged in ship duties saw nothing Middle part wind came to
N^{by} W. light air ship head N. E. of S. S. standing in latter part

fresh breeze at W. S. W. and good sailing steering N^{by} E. S. standing out
the watch engaged in ship duties saw a finback. Lat by Obs. 40° 51' N.

Long by Obs. 37° 07' W.

Saturday May 22nd 1853

First part fine breeze

at W. by S. and good weather steering N^{by} E. all sail out & standing. saw
saw finback. the watch engaged in ship duties Middle and latter part
fine breeze at S. W. and fine weather steering N^{by} E. by N. S. standing sail out
at 6 A.M. saw a brig steering N. so Ends this day Lat by Obs. 38° 40' N.

Long by Obs. 34° 44' W.

Sunday May 23rd 1853

First part fresh breeze at S. W. steering

N^{by} E. by S. all possible sail out a Brig in the N. W. corner bearing steering
S. E. saw a finback Middle and latter part fine breeze at S. E. by S.
and overcast steering N^{by} E. by N. all possible sail out the watch
employed in ship duties saw nothing thus Ends this day

Lat by Obs.

while on her Passage through the South Atlantic Ocean

Tuesday May 24th 1853

First part light breeze at S. E. and overcast weather Steering N. E. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. 4. standing sail and main royal out saw nothing Middle and latter breeze at S. E. by E. and easily ship going N. E. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. at 11 P. M. took in the standing sails took in light sails heavy head but sea the watch employ in shipper duty

Thus Ends this day Lat. by Obs. 34-26

Long by Chron 32-35' W.

Wednesday May 25th 1853

First part strong breeze at S. E. by E. Steering N. E. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. at 4 P. M. D. 25 left sail Middle part strong wind at E. N. E. and East. Ship head N. E. ship sail latter part light variable breeze at E. by S. and warm clear weather Steering by the wind all sail out the watch employ in wetting hold saw nothing Thus Ends this day Lat. by Obs. 33-03 S.

Long by Chron. 32-55' W.

Thursday May 26th 1853.

First part light breeze at S. E. and overcast Steering N. E. all possible sail out at 7 P. M. in main royal and J. P. Sails strong breeze at S. E. by S. Middle and latter part strong wind at S. E. and some rain Steering N. E. all possible sails in at 7 A. M. set all sails saw nothing Thus Ends this day

Lat. by Obs. 30-5' S.

Long by Chron 30-45' W.

Friday May 27th 1853

First part brisk breeze at S. S. E. and pleasant Steering N. E. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. all possible sail out saw nothing the watch employ in ship duties Middle and latter part light breeze at S. S. W. and clear weather Ship going N. E. all possible sail out out saw nothing

Lat. by Obs. 24-06 S.

Long by Chron 30-31

Remarks On Board the Ship Endeavour Fair Haven

Saturday May 28th A.D. 1853

First part light breeze

at S.W. by W. and pleasant Steering N.E. & S. standing sails and
saw nothing more than a fishhook the watch employ in mowing Shanks
from the Fore hold to the main to trim the Ship Middle and latter
parts light airs the wind hauls to N.W. by W. steering S.E. by the wind
all sail the watch employ in Sailing up the Fore rigging at 12 Mer. raised
a large Humpback thus Ends this day Lat. of Obs. 28° 14' S.
Long. of Obs. 28° 56' W.

Sunday May 29th 1853.

First part variable airs

Ship head N.E. and E. saw a Humpback the watch employ in filling the
fore rigging Middle and latter part fresh breeze at E.N.E. and N.E. wind
the Ship on different tack. all sail cut at 11 Am. saw.

thus Ends this day got a Lunar Obs. of measuring the Dist. of the
Sun from the Moon

Lat. of Obs. 27° 58' S.

Long. of Obs. 28° 21' W.

the Long. of Lunar. 28° 24'

Monday May 30th 1853

First part light breeze at

S.E. by E. and pleasant weather smooth water Ship on the N.W. by
tack. saw and exchanged signals with an English Ship going N.W.
Middle and latter part light breeze at N.W. by W. and pleasant steering
the wind on latter tack. saw 2 ships the watch employ in dorying the Right
Shank lone thus Ends this day. Lat. of Obs. 27° 14' S.
got a Lunar Obs.

Long. of Obs. 2

Long. of Lunar.

Tuesday May 31st 1853

First part light breeze

S.W. by W. and pleasant Steering of the wind to the N.E. by E. all sail
saw a sail in the Horn lone the watch engaged in banching the
N. Zealand lone. stowed it in the rear 3600 lbs. Middle and
latter part light breeze at N.W. by W. and pleasant Steering of the wind
saw a ship. the watch employ in mending the Foregates

Lat. of Obs. 26° 12' Long. of Obs. 26° 20' W.

While in the North Atlantic Ocean and Home from

Wednesday June 1st 1853

First part fine breeze at N. N. W. and pleasant steering of the wind to the S. E. saw 2 ships and a humpback the watch employ on the Royals and evening. Middle and latter parts. light breeze at S. W. and pleasant steering of the wind to S. E. and saw 2 ships and plenty of humpbacks the watch employed in ships duties So Ends this Day

Lat. 42° 12' N.
Long. 24° 31' W.

Thursday June 2nd 1853

First part light breeze at N. and warm set a main top mast and main top gallant stay sail saw 2 ships going by the wind 1 bark. going South at English Middle and latter part light air at N. E. and pleasant steering of the wind to the N. E. & E. saw 2 ships and some humpback the watch employ in ship duties Thus ends this Day.

Lat. 42° 42' N.
Long. 24° 42' W.

Friday June 3rd 1853

First part light air and calm saw 2 ships the watch employ in ships duties Middle and latter parts light air from N. E. & N. and pleasant the ship going by the wind to the N. E. & N. and of all sail out saw a finback the watch employed in ship duties sent the Mizzen Royal yard aloft.

Thus Ends this day

Lat. 42° 09' N.
Long. 24° 28' W.

Saturday June 4th 1853

First part light air and pleasant steering S. W. the wind N. E. & E. saw nothing the watch employ in ships duties Middle part light air at S. E. & E. steering S. W. 2 Royals 3 standing sails out saw nothing latter part fresh breeze at S. E. and pleasant steering S. W. all possible sail at and fore top mast & fore top gallant and main top mast and main top gallant standing adials out 3 Royals the watch employ in ship duties

Lat. 42° 57' N.
Long. 25° 51' W.

Remarks On Board Ship Erie

Sunday June 1st A.D. 1853

First part of the 24 hours brisk breeze from South and pleasant steering N. by W. all possible sail out saw nothing the water empty in getting rigging middle and latter parts strong S. E. trade wind and squally steering N. by W. 3 royals and 4 steering sails out saw nothing thus Ends this Day Lat. of Obs. 20-55 S. Long. of Obs. 26-46 W.

Monday June 2nd 1853

First part strong S. E. Trades and squally Ship going N. by W. all possible sail out saw nothing middle and latter parts strong S. E. by S. Trades Ship going N. by W. all sail in fore and mizzen royals heavy squalls the water empty in Ship's states saw nothing Lat. of Obs. 18-24 S. Long. of Obs. 28-27 W.

June 3rd 1853

First part strong Trades wind steering N. by W. all possible sail out saw nothing middle and latter parts strong S. E. Trades steering N. by W. all possible sail out the last 24 hours the Ship has gone 181 miles on the N. W. by S. course some Westerly current & point W. variation saw at sail Lat. of Obs. 18-47 S. Long. of Obs. 29-45 W.

Tuesday June 4th 1853

These 24 strong S. E. Trade wind and pleasant Ship going N. by W. all possible sail out 3 royals and 4 steering sails the water empty in Ship's states the last 24 hours the Ship has gone 202 miles the course N. W. by N. thus Ends this day Lat. of Obs. 12-55 S. Long. of Obs. 31-21 W.

Homeward

Bound

June 1853

Thursday June 4th A.D. 1853

All of these 24 hours moderate S. E. Trade wind ship going N. by N. all possible sail out saw 1 ship and a bark the watches employ in ship duties ship has gone 185 miles the course N. by N. 4° W.

Lat. 10° 10' 22" S.

Long. 32° 42'

Friday June 10th 1853

All of these 24 hours brisk wind at S. S. E. and clear weather steering N. by W. all possible sail out saw nothing the watches employ in ship duties the ship has gone 183 miles the course N. by W. 2° W.

Lat. 07° 22' S.

Long. 33° 26' W.

Saturday June 11th 1853

First part strong wind at S. by E. and overcast at intervals steering N. by E. all sail out the watches employ in ship duties at 8 P.M. saw 2 lights to the S. Howard called them ships middle and latter part strong wind at S. E. by S. and plenty of rain with heavy squalls steering N. by E. all possible sail out at 10 A.M. heavy squalls wind changes to E. N. E. took in the topgals and studding sails saw nothing thus ends this day No. Obs.

Sunday June 12th 1853

First part light air and calm much rain ship head N. by N. on the larboard side saw nothing middle and latter part light variable breezes and calm ship lay by from squalls of rain steering N. by N. at 4 P.M. the wind came to E. S. E. variable saw nothing thus ends this day.

Lat. 03° 52' S.

Long. 35° 31' W.

Remarks On Board the Ship Erie of Fairhaven

Monday June 3 A.D. 1853

First part fine wind
at S. E. and pleasant steering N. by E. all possible sail set
middle and latter part light breeze at S. E. and pleasant steering
N. by W. all possible sail set and crew on sail to S. E. board the water
employ in tarring rigging and other ship duties thus ends this day.
got a Lunar Obs. by measuring the dist of Lat. of Dec. 1-43 South
Dist. run 142 miles N. by W. the Sun from the meridian of Chro 35:56 W
Long. of Lunar 36:03 W.

Tuesday June 4th 1853.

First part light air at S. E.
and pleasant steering N. by W. the steering sails a major of top mast and
top gaff and stay sails and saw nothing middle and latter part
light air from S. E. by E. and pleasant steering N. by W. the water employ in
wetting hold and taking up the sheathing off of the Deck saw nothing
at 8 A.M. crossed the Equator Lat. at noon 00 = 18° N.
Long. of Chro 37:12 W.

Wednesday June 5th 1853.

First part light breeze
at S. E. and pleasant steering N. by W. all possible sail set the
water employ in taking up the sheathing and scraping the Decks saw a
school of Blackfish did not lower middle and latter part light air
from S. by N. at 4 A.M. the wind shifts to S. E. and pleasant steering
N. by W. all possible sail set the water employ in taking up the
sheathing and cleaning the Decks saw nothing thus ends this day.
Lat. of Dec. 1-32 N.
Long. of Chro 37:36 W.

Thursday June 6th 1853

First part light air from
from S. S. E. and pleasant steering North for home the steering sails and
royals are finished taking up the sheathing and scraping the decks
middle and latter part light variable air from S. E. and S. and heard
some rain steering N. by W. the water employ in washing the Ship
inside saw nothing thus ends this day. Lat. of Dec. 3:18 N.
Long. of Chro 38:10 W.

in the North Atlantic - Bound Home June 1853

Friday June 17th A.D. 1853

First part light airs
at South and clear weather Steering N. by W. all possible sail out
finished washing in side Middle and latter parts light airs from S. and
and pleasant Steering N. by E. all possible sail out unbent the Fore & E.
sail to mend it saw nothing so Ends this day Lat. 41° 41' N.
Long. 39° 49' W.

Saturday June 18th 1853

First part light airs
S. by W. and pleasant Steering N. N. W. and the Fore & E. sail and unbent
the Fore topsail and main sails and bent others Middle and latter parts
light breeze at S. E. by E. and pleasant Steering N. W. by N. E. all possible
sail out caught a porpoise and let him go the watch employ in
Painting the Ship inside thus Ends this day Lat. 40° 56' N.
Long. 39° 42' W.

Sunday June 19th 1853

First part light airs and
pleasant Steering N. W. by N. the watch employ in painting the Ship inside
finished it at 4 P.M. some rain in showers Middle and latter parts
strong N. E. by E. wind showers of rain did not hurt the paint Steering
N. W. by N. E. carried away the Mizzen top gallant Yawl in a squall
the Carpenter employ in making a new one so Ends the day
Lat. 40° 34' N.
Long. 41° 26' W.

Monday August 20th

First part fresh breeze at S. by E
and overcast Steering N. N. W. Distance run 134 miles N. W. by W.
to night Black Island seen at N. N. W. Dist. 2520 miles
Middle and latter parts strong gales from E. S. E. and pleasant Steer
N. W. by N. saw nothing the watch employ in Ships duties thus Ends
this day
Lat. 41° 46' N.
Long. 44° 51' W.

Remarks On Board the Ship Erie of Fair Haven

June
Tuesday August 21st 1853.

First part

strong gales from E. & S. and squally steering N. W. by N. the
light sail in saw nothing the Dist. run 202 miles N. W. by N.
middle parts Trade wind from E. and S. steering N. W. by N.
saw nothing the watch employ in ships duties Lat. of obs 11:57 N.

Long. of Obs 46:23 W.

June
Wednesday August 22nd 1853.

First part strong

E. & S. Trades ship going N. W. by N. all possible sail out
the watch employ in ships duties saw nothing Distance run
142 miles N. W. by N. middle and latter parts strong Trades from
E. & S. and pleasant steering N. W. by N. all sail out saw nothing
the watch employ in mending the main sail bent it then Ends

Lat. of Obs 14:01 N.

Long. of Obs 48:45 W.

June
Thursday August 23rd 1853.

First part strong Trade

wind from East. ship going N. W. by N. sent the new
mizzen J. J. yard aloft the watch employ in ships duties saw nothing
Distance run 142 miles N. W. by N. middle and latter parts strong
wind from E. & S. and pleasant steering N. W. by N. all possible sail out
saw nothing the watch employ in painting the lower aft. this Ends this

Lat. of Obs 16:21 N.

Long. of Obs 51:22 W.

Friday June 24th 1853.

First part strong breeze

from E. wind and pleasant steering N. W. by N. all sail out the
watch employ in painting saw nothing the Distance run 200 miles
N. W. by N. middle and latter parts fine E. & S. breeze steering
N. W. by N. all possible sail out at day light saw a bark steering
N. and the watch employ in painting the ship inside

so Ends this day

Lat. of Obs 18:43 N.

Long. of Obs 53:41 W.

in the North Atlantic Sound Home August 1853

Saturday June 25th 1853

First part
Moderate breeze from East steering N. W. by N. all sail out
the water employ in painting Dist. run 144 miles N. W. by N.
middle and latter parts light airs from S. E. by E. and E. and
pleasant steering N. W. by N. all possible sail out saw nothing
the water employ in painting so ends this day Lat. of Obs 20.43. N.
Long. of Obs 51.22. W.

Sunday June 26th 1853

First part light airs from
E. wind and fine weather steering N. W. by N. the water employ in
painting and other work saw nothing middle and latter parts
fine wind from S. E. by E. and East steering N. W. by N. all
possible sail out saw nothing so ends this day

Lat. of Obs 22.01. N.
Long. of Obs 57.03. W.

Monday June 27th 1853

First part fine breeze
from East and pleasant steering N. W. by N. starting out
3 royals middle and latter parts light variable breeze at E. by S.
steering N. W. by N. all possible sail out the water employ in
ships duties saw nothing so ends this day Lat. of Obs 23.55. N.
Long. of Obs 58.34. W.

Tuesday June 28th 1853

First part fine
breeze at East and some spits of rain steering N. W. by N.
starting out at 1 P.M. saw no sail to N. W. middle and latter
parts light breeze from E. by S. E. and pleasant steering N. W. by N.
the water employ in painting the ship outside saw
nothing thus ends this day Lat. of Obs 25.25. N.

got a lunar Obs of measuring the dist from Sun & Moon
the Sun and Moon Long. of Lunar 59.57. W.
Long. of Lunar 59.11. N. 11.

Remarks On Board the Ship Erie

Wednesday June 27th 1853

First part light airs from E. & S. and pleasant weather Steer
N. W. by N. & setting sails 3 masts out saw a bark going S. ward
Middle and latter part very light airs from S. E. and warm
sunny weather steering N. W. by N. all sail out saw nothing
the watch employ in Ship's duties and and finishing putting
caught several Dolphins the first we have caught since leaving
home thus Ends this day

Lat. of Obs. 26-11 N.
Long. of Obs. 60-57 W.

Thursday June 30th 1853

First part light variable
airs steering N. W. ward the watch employ in Ship's duties
Middle and latter parts Calm the watch employ
in Ship's duties saw a sail to N. W. ward thus Ends this day

Lat. of Obs. 26-21 N.
Long. of Obs. 61-17 W.

Friday July 1st 1853

First part Calm
and warm weather the watch employ in ship's duties saw a sail
nothing more Middle and latter parts light variable airs Ship
making little progress to N. W. by N. the watch employ in Ship's
duties saw a sail to S. ward thus Ends this day

Lat. of Obs. 26-45 N.
Long. of Obs. 61-57 W.

Saturday July 2nd 1853

First part light breezing
airs and calm the watch employ in Ship's duties at 4 P. M.
lowered the Star bark to go swimming saw 5 ships going South
Middle and latter parts Calm and gentle airs the watch employ
in Ship's duties at 11 A. M. spoke to a Person. Brig. of
Nova Scotia the

the Capt went on board got

nothing thus Ends this

Long. of Obs. 62-17 W.
Lat. of Obs. 27-35 N.

while in the North Atlantic. Expense was low and

Saturday July 3rd 1853

First part light airs from S.E. and pleasant - heading N.W. by N. saw several sails Middle and latter parts light catpaws and calm saw 3 sail small craft thus Ends this day

Lat. of Obs. 27° 36' N.
Long. of Obs. 62° 31'

Sunday July 4th 1853

First part of this day light airs from N.W. by N. and pleasant steering by the wind to N.E. saw 3 Sails Middle and latter parts light airs from N.W. by N. and warm weather steering by the wind to the latter part saw a brig nothing more thus Ends this day

Lat. of Obs. 27° 45' N.
Long. of Obs. 62° 41' N.

Tuesday July 5th 1853

First part light airs from N.W. by N. and pleasant steering by the wind on latter parts saw nothing Middle and latter parts calm and light variable airs saw nothing the watch employ in painting the boats so Ends this day

Lat. of Obs. 27° 54' N.
Long. of Obs. 62° 34' N.

Wednesday July 6th 1853

First part light breeze from N.W. by N. and squally this day night closed with a calm Middle and latter parts light airs from all points of the compass heading N.W. by N. saw nothing the watch employ in ship's stores

Lat. of Obs. 28° 47' N.
Long. of Obs. 62° 47' N.

Thursday June 7th 1853

First part light breeze from N.E. and East steering N.W. by N. the watch employ in ship's stores Middle and latter parts light airs from S.E. by E. and pleasant steering N.W. by N. all possible sail set saw a ship in the S.W. bound thus Ends this day

Lat. of Obs. 28° 42' N.
Long. of Obs. 62° 31' N.

Remarks. On Board the Ship Eric of Fairhaven

Friday July 8th A. D. 1853

First part light air from N. W. E. steering N. W. by N. all possible sail out saw nothing the watch employ in Ship's duties Middle and latter part light breeze at S. E. by E. and very warm weather steering N. W. all possible sail out saw a Ship to the E. and nothing more the watch employ in Ship's duties thus Ends this day.

Lat. of Obs. 30-04 N.

Long. of Obs. 64-38 W.

Saturday July 9th 1853

First part light breeze from E. S. E. and pleasant steering N. W. all sail the watch employ in Ship's duties Middle and latter part fine breeze from S. E. by E. and pleasant steering N. W. all possible sail out the watch employ in Ship's duties saw 3 sail small of craft and 2 Ships to the S. ward coming up thus Ends this day Lat. of Obs. 31-04

Long. of Obs. 64-02 W.

Sunday July 10th 1853

First part fine breeze from E. S. E. and pleasant steering N. W. by N. 6 steering sail 2, 1/2 up out saw 2 Ships to South steering with us.

Middle and latter parts strong breeze at S. E. by S. and pleasant steering N. W. by N. 1/2 N. all sail out saw 2 Ships ahead and stern steering at S. we are passed a Schooner steering E. ward

Lat. of Obs. 32-21 N.

Long. of Obs. 67-23 W.

Monday July 11th 1853

First part fine breeze at S. S. E. and pleasant steering N. W. by N. 1/2 N. 4 steering out saw 2 Ships steering with us the Dist run 10 1/2 miles N. W. by N. at the Block Island bears E. N. E. dist 5 1/2 miles Middle and latter parts fine fresh breeze from N. S. E. by S. and pleasant steering N. W. by N. 1/2 N. all sail out at 9 A. M. carried away the fore topmast standing sail down in a squall saw 2 Ships and a Schooner Lat. of Obs. 33-06 N.

Long. of Obs. 78-44 W.

Bound Home S. M. Blackmer Master July 1853

Tuesday July 12th 1853

First part fine breeze from S. S. E. and pleasant Steering N. N. W. all possible sail out saw a Schooner Steering E. ward Dist. run 12 1/2 miles N. W. of the middle and latter parts Strong wind from S. S. W. and rain the a heavy cross sea the Ship tearing along to the N. W. at the rate of 8 knots per hour all possible sail out. saw a sail in the Western land

Lat. of Obs. 36-43 N
Long. of Obs. 70-04 W

Wednesday July 13th 1853

First part Strong galls from the S. W. and rising with heavy squalls in the forenoon and top gallant sails and D. S. fore and mizzen top sail at 2 P. M. were in the Gulf. Middle and latter part Strong wind from N. and N. E. Ship on the N. N. W. track saw nothing the Ship under double reefed top sail at 10 A. M. shook the reef out and set the top gallant sails thus Ends this day

Lat. of Obs. 38-13 N
Long. of Obs. 71-00 W

Thursday July 14th 1853

First part fine breeze from N. E. of E. and pleasant Steering N. N. W. all sail out saw nothing the duties employ in Ships duties Middle and latter part light breeze from E. N. E. and variable Steering by the wind to the North saw 1 Ship and 2 brig's all hands on deck threw the dingy overboard and got the sections on the bows. Lat. of Obs. 39-11 N
Long. of Obs. 72-16 W

Friday July 15th 1853

First part light air from N. N. E. and pleasant all hands employ in getting the cables up and cleared up the decks at 4 P. M. landed the Hindustan of Salem 126 days from Masiba at 5 P. M. last Ship to English sailed on Salem Middle and latter part light air from S. of W. and Calm 3 Ships 3 barbs 2 Schooners in sight Lat. of Obs. 39-33 N Long. of Obs. 72-22 W

The End of a Journal kept on board the Whale

Saturday July 16th A. D. 1853

First part

a calm at 12 noon - saw and measured Shells of fish & Albion
lowest 9 boats and struck and got 4 very large ones the American
in company the Capt. on board at 3 P.M. a fine fresh breeze sprang
up from S.W. steering S.E. of W. bent the cables saw 2 or 3 North
pilot boats - Mitchell and latter strong breeze from
S.W. of W. and pleasant steering S.W. by E. S. N. E. S. and E. N. E.
at 3 P.M. made Montauk point light - bear. S. W. at 8 P.M.
we took a Pilot and run in the bay at 11 o'clock we
grounded near central wharf out at 12 noon went on Shore

Having made the voyage in 33. hours and 16 days

Amount of Oil brought home by the Erie
2920 Bbls whale 80 Bbls sperm sent home
on the Voige 162 Bbls whale & 90 Bbls sperm
whool 13680 whale 172 sperm, and 48000 lbs
of bone which sold for \$ 68420.00 and my
part after paying all Bills \$199.75

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S. M. Blackmer Master by

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